

HOME HERE ALLOWED \$1,800,000

STATE SCORES FIRST WHEN CONFESSION OF GRATE IS ADMITTED

Testimony Of Former
Cell-Mate Hurts
Defense Cause

COLUMBUS, O., May 23.—The state today claimed the first victory in its battle in Franklin County criminal courts here to send Clinton Grate, 31-year-old Ohio Penitentiary convict, to the electric chair for first degree murder in connection with the firing of the prison a year ago.

After a sharp clash with the counsel for the defense, Donald J. Hoskins, Franklin County prosecutor, won the right to introduce Grate's written confession in which he alleged confessed setting off the "fuse" that started the most disastrous prison conflagration in history and resulted in death to 322 convicts.

Ironically enough, it was Roy J. Tylor, 42, former cell-mate of the shy, pompadour-haired defendant, who settled the mooted question between opposing attorneys.

If Tylor was trying to assist his former cellmate by assuring the jury that Grate wanted to go back and extinguish the "fuse," and that he would have done so if a ladder had not broken, he succeeded only in helping the state prove the "corpus delicti" or fact of the crime, it appeared.

Tylor's testimony was admitted only after defense attorneys had voiced caustic objections on the grounds that the "corpus delicti" had not been sufficiently proved. Judge Cecil B. Randall, however, ruled to permit Tylor's testimony.

Grate admitted to him, Tylor declared after the point was settled in the state's favor, that he and Hugh Gibbons, the Cleveland and Philadelphia prisoner who is to go on trial later, started the fire.

Grate told him, according to Tylor, that Gibbons had confessed the act.

"I asked him if he had anything to do with it and he said he did," Tylor said under questioning. He explained that Grate wanted to go back and extinguish the blaze before it spread.

"If I had my way," Tylor related that Grate told him, "I would have gone back up there. When Gibbons was coming down the ladder, it broke. There was no way to get back up. A guard was locking the door."

Grate related all the details of starting the fire to him, Tylor testified. As for the candle, "Grate said he himself did not light it, that Gibbons did," according to Tylor. Grate, however, admitted that "the idea was originally his," Tylor declared. "He said he wanted to delay the building of the cell-block."

Worry over the result of the fire weighed on Grate's mind for months, and "he continually wanted to talk about the fire" and "continually walked back and forth in his cell, very nervous," the witness added.

PROHIBITIONISTS SEE PARTY VICTORY

COLUMBUS, O., May 23.—Denouncing dominant political parties, members of the state prohibition party were confident here today that their organization "with the drys of the south and west rallying to our banners," can win the next election by 37 per cent of the vote.

Leaders painted a rosy picture of the party's future at a state conference held here, basing their hope of success on so-called failures of Republicans and Democrats.

"Unjust and selfish discrimination by large parties against small parties in Ohio" was described by leaders of the prohibitionists as "autocratic, monopolistic, and tyrannical, and breathing of the spirit of Mussolini and Satan."

GOODWILL MONDAY VALUES

are real values offered by Xenia Merchants. Many people have profited by taking advantage of these bargains—

Read Page 2
Today's Gazette

SAYS PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN LABOR AND CAPITAL IS NEEDED

Papal Encyclical Urges
That Labor Share
In Profits

VATICAN CITY, May 23.—Partnership between capital and labor, enabling the working man to share in the profits of industry, was urged by Pope Pius XI today in his encyclical on labor supplementing the famous "rerum novarum" of Pope Leo XIII.

"We consider it advisable," his holiness said, "that so far as possible labor agreements be completed on a co-partnership basis, so that workmen may become interested in property management and partake of profits."

The encyclical, an outline of which was given out by his holiness last week in the course of his second world-wide radio broadcast, was published in full in the Observatore Romano, semi-official Vatican organ. Totalling 20,000 words, the encyclical traces the development of labor conditions throughout the world since the issuance of the "rerum novarum" forty years ago, and contains the church's recommendations for the future.

The document went deep into outstanding labor questions, weighing the arguments of capital and labor and drawing definite conclusions. On the question of salary for labor, while insisting the working man should be paid a living wage to spare him the hardships of poverty, his holiness declared:

"It is unjust to claim exaggerated salaries when industry cannot afford them without its own ruin and ensuing disaster for the workmen. The aim should be to insure work for the greatest possible number."

The Pope "deplored" conditions necessitating wives and mothers of families working to augment a working man's inadequate income. His holiness said he looked "with favor" upon the "cooperative organizations" instituted by the Fascist regime in Italy.

"Corporations formed by representatives of employers, employees and syndicates in the same industry are directing their efforts in the common interest," the encyclical said. "Strikes are forbidden, and when no agreement is reached in time of dispute, special magistrates intervene."

The Pope pointed out that such a system might be subjected to abuse by those in power. "Some," he said, "fear that with the organization of such bodies the state would be tempted to substitute itself for free play and also that the corporations could be exceedingly political in nature and subject themselves to particular political ends."

The encyclical dwelt at length upon the necessity for substituting co-operation for class war and stressed the duty of employers of working at all times for the uplift of their laborers.

His holiness condemned communism and socialism, declaring neither had found a solution for the problem of labor. A large section of the encyclical was devoted to the question of distribution of wealth.

"On the one hand," his holiness declared, "immense riches are accumulated in the hands of a few, while on the other, the proletariat, who form a multitude beyond counting, have nothing of their own save the sweat of their brow."

"It is, therefore, absolutely necessary to reconstruct the whole economic system by bringing it back to the requirements of social justice so as to insure a more equitable distribution of the united proceeds of capital and labor."

It was for the achievement of this purpose that his holiness urged agreements whereby laborers would be admitted to a share in the profits of the organizations by which they are employed.

The full text of the encyclical will be broadcast in Latin and Italian from the Vatican City wire-less station this evening.

CUBAN REBELS ARE DEFEATED

Troops Dispel Revolt
After Skirmish

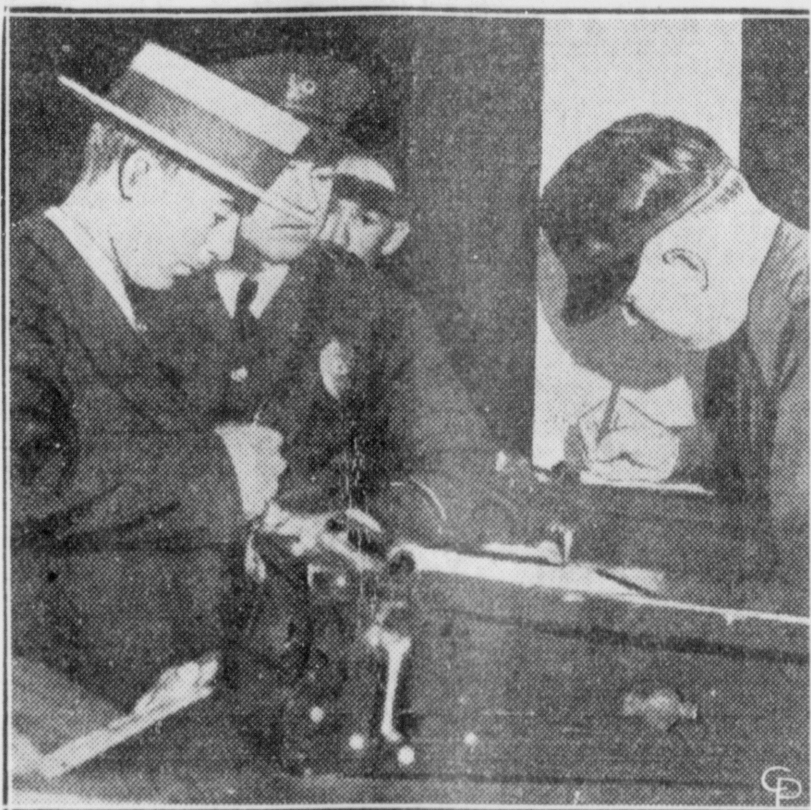
HAVANA, May 23.—Federal troops today drove back a band of rebels after a skirmish in which they were forced to resort to gunfire, the military supervisor of Oriente Province reported to the department of the Interior.

No casualties were reported, although the troops clashed with the rebels before they were able to drive them back into the cover of nearby woods.

During the last two days conflicting reports of rebellion in the province were received in the Cuban capital. While the government confirmed the rumors, opposition leaders were unanimous in denying them.

TREASURY BALANCE
WASHINGTON, May 23.—Treasury balance as of May 21, \$116,492,466.35; expenditures, \$5,459,474.85; customs receipts, \$20,022,928.69.

HOLD ATTORNEY AS KILLER OF TWO



Los Angeles is stunned by the surrender and arrest of David Harris Clark, young former deputy district attorney and candidate for municipal judge, for the murder of Charles Crawford, political leader, and Herbert Spencer, magazine editor and former newspaper editor. The pair was shot in Crawford's office, presumably while discussing the contents of Spencer's political magazine, in which an article had been printed which Clark is believed to have thought unfavorable to his campaign. Clark's last big case was his successful prosecution of Daisy De Voe, secretary to Clara Bow. He also assisted in the prosecution of his former chief, Aea Keyes, for bribery. Photo shows Clark being booked by Walter F. Kelly (officer with eye shade) in Los Angeles.

WHEAT CONGRESS TO CONSIDER U. S. POLICY OF CURTAILMENT

LONDON, May 23.—An eleven-hour victory for the United States in its suggested method of alleviating the world crisis arising from surplus wheat crops was recorded at the adjournment of the international Wheat conference here today.

A standing committee was appointed to consider, among other things, the curtailment of production areas, which was the means suggested by Samuel R. McKelvie, chief American delegate, as a solution to the problem.

According to an official communique issued after the adjournment, members of the committee "will consider where it is possible to reduce the area of production, and where it should be undertaken."

Inclusion of this point in the recommendations of the conference caused some surprise, as McKelvie's proposal were vigorously condemned by the Soviet Russian delegates and aroused little enthusiasm among representatives from the Balkan countries.

The standing committee will have two chief objectives, one will be to "establish a permanent clearing house of information" for wheat growers throughout the world. The second will be reparation of a draft agenda for future conferences.

Members of the committee will be chosen by the respective governments and proceed immediately with plans for another international meeting.

The committee, according to the communique, also will give particular attention to the following:

- 1—Examination of the general depression throughout the world.
- 2—The fact that more wheat is being produced than can be sold profitably.
- 3—The requirements of the various wheat importing countries.
- 4—The state of the wheat market throughout the world.

OTIS AND COMPANY BROKERAGE HOUSES SOLD IS ANNOUNCED

Pierce and Company Acquires Business In Six Cities

CLEVELAND, May 23.—Acquisition of the brokerage business of Otis and Company in Cleveland and six other cities by E. A. Pierce and Company, was revealed in an announcement here today.

Otis and Company, it was stated, will continue its investment business in the seven cities. No announcement was forthcoming regarding the brokerage business of Otis and Company branches in other cities.

The formal notice of Pierce and Company stated that it would acquire the Otis and Company brokerage business in Cleveland, Detroit, Columbus, Akron, Canton, Massillon and Milwaukee. Pierce and Company will take over the business in those offices on May 25, the announcement stated.

Announcement was made early yesterday that the brokerage department of the Cincinnati branch of Otis and Company would be closed at noon today. The announcement said that the branch would continue to operate an investment department.

Otis and Company is the oldest Ohio member of the New York Stock Exchange and is one of the largest brokerage houses in the country. The company acquired membership on the Exchange thirty-two years ago.

The company is composed of eighteen partners and has twenty-four offices extending from New York to Colorado.

SQUABBLE MARS JUNKET

Mayors Embarrassed As Leaders Argue Over
Talking Pictures

ROUEN, France, May 23.—To the tune of "Way Down South in Dixie" booming out of the belfry of Rouen Cathedral, a squabble between two Frenchmen over leadership of the party of twenty-one American mayors touring France broke out today, plunging the group into turmoil.

The principals in the disagreement were Rene Racover, who staged the mayoral junket, and M. Orlandi, official representative of the French government tourist office.

The quarrel necessitated the mediation of general Mayor Baker of Portland, Oregon, and at a late hour this afternoon considerable friction still remained despite his good offices.

Soon after their arrival here, the mayors were taken to the famous old cathedral. After inspecting the edifice, they lined up in front of the main entrance to pose for a talkie while the carillon chimed out the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner."

This performance was entirely successful. The "strictly southern" group of the party, however, then prepared to pose for another talkie while the bell-ringer played "Way Down South in Dixie."

The mayors had just taken their places for the filming when Orlandi

rushed up and called it off, on the grounds there was no time for any more picture-taking.

Racover, however, came to the defense of the southerners, insisting the film should be made, and a protracted discussion ensued.

The mayor joined in, and in order not to obstruct traffic and attract undue attention, the whole assemblage moved around the corner and down a narrow street to continue the argument.

Meanwhile the bell-ringer totally unaware of the disturbance, proceeded calmly with his interpretation of southern's famous air.

A considerable crowd collected while Racover and Orlandi expostulated on their respective rights to leadership of the party. The former held that as he had staged the trip and brought the mayors over, his word was law.

Orlandi, however, was equally vociferous in his insistence that "what I say goes."

Mayor Baker, constituting himself a committee of one to end the dispute and its consequent embarrassment to the mayors, arranged to meet both Racover and Orlandi later in the afternoon in an effort to smooth out the difficulty. Some members of the party were reported preparing to desert it if the unpleasantness continued.

Not all of President Hoover's time at camp will be spent in discussing budget matters, however. At noon, from temporary microphones set up at the mountain camp by the broadcasting companies, he will deliver a radio address in connection with the dedication of the Cornell University War Memorial at Ithaca, N. Y.

In addition to the postal officials, the executive took with him an interesting group of guests. Of chief news interest was Governor Theodore Roosevelt, of Porto Rico, returned to the states for some personal business conference in New York. Political gossip of late has had young "T. R." as a possible running mate for the president in 1932 in the event Vice President Curtis decides to go after "his old seat in the senate from Kansas. The White House has said "the vice presidential situation will not be discussed" at the Rapidan, but in any event the president and Roosevelt can go over affairs in Porto Rico. Mrs. Roosevelt was with the governor.

Other guests were Edsel Ford, son of the automobile magnate, and Mrs. Ford; William Star Myers, professor of political philosophy at Princeton University, and Mrs. Myers; Major General John A. Lejeune, retired, commandant of the Marine Corps, who is now superintending of Virginia Military Institute, and Mrs. Lejeune and their daughter.

Racover is permitted to make another appeal for executive clemency Monday afternoon, it was announced.

Attorney E. A. Check of Akron representing Racover, will present the appeal, and Stark County authorities will oppose it.

Following the hearing, which Governor White will personally attend, the chief executive will announce his decision. Mr. White previously granted Racover a thirty-day reprieve to allow investigators to study new evidence said to have been collected by Racover's attorneys.

Racover is sentenced to die in connection with the murder of a Canton bank messenger. In his demand for a stay, Racover said he would reveal the name of a third party in the shooting who was not previously mentioned.

Effie Hazelbaker, 5, died at Miami Valley Hospital early Saturday of a bullet wound inflicted accidentally by her father, Herman Hazelbaker, while he was engaged in target practice in the rear of his home, 31 Trumbull St., Thursday night.

An autopsy was to be performed Saturday, after which the body will be brought to Xenia in an ambulance of J. H. Whitmer, local funeral director. Coroner R. L. Haines will hold an inquest into the death on a date to be fixed later.

The child was in a shed in the rear of the residence when her father, not realizing she was inside, tacked a target on the outside of the building and fired at it with a .22 caliber rifle. The first shot pierced the shed and struck the girl in the neck, the bullet taking a course around the spine and lodging in the back.

Surviving the child besides her parents are two brothers, Charles and Robert, aged about 9 and 8, respectively. Another baby brother died nine months ago.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

APPROPRIATION IS PRACTICALLY FULL AMOUNT REQUESTED

Allows Expansion;
Wilberforce Given
\$644,950

An appropriation of slightly more than \$1,800,000 for maintenance and additions and betterments at the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home here for the two-year period, 1931 and 1932, is included in a biennial budget calling for an appropriation of \$74,415,083.65, completed and approved Saturday by the finance committee of the Ohio House of Representatives, which slashed requests fearlessly.

The tentative appropriation voted for Wilberforce University amounts to \$644,950 for the same period.

The O. S. and S. O. Home was voted a substantial increase of more than \$800,000. The board of trustees of the institution had sought an appropriation of \$1,979,429.25, including \$853,000 for additions and betterments.

The increase granted the Home, according to L. P. Mooney, chairman of the finance committee of the House, is brought about because of the increase in the number of children entitled to admission by virtue of their fathers having served in the World War.

As endorsed by the finance committee of twenty-three members after a long study of requests, the appropriation bill asks for almost \$10,000,000 less than was demanded by former Governor Myers V. Cooper in the budget bill he presented in January.

The bill provides for the distribution of the total among three sections. Chief among them is welfare, to which the committee allotted \$22,549,870.40.

Of that sum \$3,411,550 was asked for additions and betterments so that the state's welfare institutions "may more adequately house" Ohio's 34,000 wards.

The Apple Creek institution for the feeble-minded at Wooster receives the largest single amount under the committee's proposal. The expenditure of \$831,000 was recommended at that institution.

New buildings and repairs provided in the bill would be allocated in all the twenty-five state welfare units.

Although four million dollars more than was spent for operating expenses for welfare institutions during the last biennium, "this amount is considerably less than the amount recommended by the former administration," Chairman Mooney said.

The \$25,000,000 welfare issue recommended by Governor White "does not seem advisable in view of the present burden of taxation," the committee report said.

"The depleted condition of the treasury will not permit a general expansion program," it added, although the welfare section of the committee "is positive that more additions and betterments ought to be appropriated if the safety and ultimate benefit of the state wards were to be fully considered."

SEEK WOMAN IN PROBE OF DUAL SLAYING CASE

Former Official Is Accused Formally Of Murder

LOS ANGELES, May 23.—With David H. Clark, former prosecutor charged with the murders of Charles H. Crawford, politician, and Herbert Spencer, editor, authorities today widened their search for a woman known as June Taylor, and an explanation of the web of politics, crime and publicity which caused the double killing.

June Taylor, missing since Thursday night when it became known that Clark was sought for questioning, was reported to have had a conference at San Quentin with Albert Marco, crime leader of Los Angeles, who is serving a sentence in the prison there. June Taylor, also known as Mrs. A. M. Donovan, was said to own the hotel which Marco used as headquarters before his conviction.

Chief Investigator Matthews, working out of district attorney's office said: "I feel confident that June Taylor can throw a light on Clark's whereabouts between Wednesday afternoon and Thursday night."

Reasons for Crawford's private desk being rifled between the time of the shooting and the arrival of police were also being sought, as well as the person who did it. The shooting occurred Wednesday afternoon as Crawford and Spencer were seated in the former's private office in conference with Clark.

Anytime the Time For Classified

Whether it be winter or summer, fall or spring—there is always someone who needs whatever you have to offer. Sometimes it never occurs to you that you have discarded something that someone else is looking for and which would give you extra money. Everyone Classified Page of the Gazette. Where could there be a better place to advertise. Any season, any month, any time's the time to advertise.

Call 111 before you light your pipe again.

MONDAY "GOODWILL" VALUES

GOOD WILL VALUES

Men's Dress Suits

Well tailored and fitted. Made of good materials. This is a real value. Coat, vest and pants. Come in and see it at once. Only—

\$9⁹⁰

Uhlman's

17-19 W. Main St.

Xenia, O.

THESE PRICES ARE GOOD IN THESE STORES

These are real values offered in this way to acquaint you with Xenia Merchant's offerings that save you money while giving you extra quality. Watch this page every Saturday—you will be glad you did!

GOOD WILL VALUES

Oil Change

During our 10-day sale we will refill your car with the famous higrade Mona Motor Oil for only

65^c

Carroll-Binder Co.

112 E. Main St.

Xenia, O.

GOOD WILL VALUES

Park and Field Jugs "Good Ones"

There is a difference. These are heavy, almost unbreakable heat holding crockery jugs. Mineral wool insulated with attractive enameled metal covering. Liquid proof—insulated screw on tops.

98^c

Jobe's

GOOD WILL VALUES

Copeland Electric Refrigerator

5½ cubic foot box. Porcelain inside and out. Brand new box—never been out of the store. Flat top. One only at this price.

\$159

Adair's

20 N. Detroit St.

Phone 319 R.

GOOD WILL VALUES

Ladies' 1931 Spring Coats

Choice of our entire stock of new Spring coats. Sizes 14 to 42. Some are fur trimmed. Both light and dark colors. Former price \$16.75 and \$19.45.

\$6⁷³

Kennedy's

39 W. Main St.

Xenia, O.

GOOD WILL VALUES

Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator

The first electric refrigerator ever made and the best too. Come in and see this large 5 foot box before you buy. Three year guarantee.

\$175

Greene Co. Hdwe.

36 W. Main St.

Xenia, Ohio

GOOD WILL VALUES

Free Floor Wax Half Pound Can

With every Johnson's Floor Mop. This mop is sold at the regular price and we give you a half pound can of DuPont Floor Wax. (Long handle). Large wool mop.

\$1²⁵

Graham's

17-19 S. Whiteman St.

Phone 3

GOOD WILL VALUES

Wash Dresses Absolutely Tubfast

Smarter styles and better quality than we have ever offered at this price . . . short sleeved and sleeveless . . . colorful cotton prints . . . regular and extra sizes. Buy your summer's supply now.

79^c

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.

GOOD WILL VALUES

Pen-Pencil Special

Made by a world known company. Pen in one end and pencil in other. You will pay \$8.50 for this same article elsewhere. Special price only

\$2⁹⁵

Xenia Mercantile

12 E. Second St.

Xenia, Ohio

GOOD WILL VALUES

Laundry Research Department

of Proctor & Gamble Co. checks our wash room and methods. They find our Formula—Excellent. Equipment—Good. Water Softness—Excellent. Soap Mixture—Excellent. Wheel Speeds—Bad. Bleach Looks—Excellent. Sour Tests—Good. Water Temperature—Good.

Kaiser Laundry Co.

"For Fussy Folks"

*Wheel Speeds will be brought up to standard requirements at once.

GOOD WILL VALUES

2 A C Spark Plugs

FOR ANY CAR

\$1⁰⁰

Famous Auto Supply

57 W. Main St.

Xenia, Ohio

GOOD WILL VALUES

Read All These Items

You will save money. All are genuine reduced prices or introductory prices made specially to tempt the eye and purse of all thrifty people. In no case has the quality been reduced.

**Prices Are Good In All
Stores On Monday**

GOOD WILL VALUES

Window Awnings

Ready to hang awnings of tan striped materials. This special price includes frame and cover. Easily installed.

\$1²⁹

Galloway & Cherry

GOOD WILL VALUES

High Grade Swiss Wrist Watches

Special purchase of fine shock proof wrist watches complete with link band. Regular \$15.00 values. While they last.

\$7⁹⁵

Extra Bands 38c

Wagners

7 W. Main St.

Xenia, Ohio

Annual Junior - Senior Prom Held Friday

CLIMAXING the school year's social events was the annual junior "prom" in honor of the senior class at Central High School Friday evening.

The evening's activities centered in the gymnasium which had been transformed into a gaily decorated ball room. The Spanish idea was carried out in a rainbow color scheme in the decorations. Fancy arches in yellow and orange were placed around the walls and serpentine in many colors was laced overhead to give the effect of a lowered ceiling. Banners of many hues hung from the serpentine and these were later distributed as favors. The many colored frocks

COUNTY ORGANIZATION OF EPOCH LEAGUES EFFECTED

Birch Bell was elected president of Epworth Leagues of Greene County at an organization meeting at Trinity M. E. Church this city, Thursday evening. Miss Hartman, Cedarville, was elected secretary-treasurer. Approximately 125 young people from M. E. Churches in the county attended the rally.

An interesting program was presented and consisted of an institute run by a group from the Grace M. E. Church, Dayton; a talk, "Fourth Department Methods," Mr. Elza Abraham, Middletown; talks by the Rev. Wayne Snyder, president of the Dayton district of Epworth Leagues and Mr. R. E. Scully, dean of the Miami Valley Epworth League Institute. Greetings to the group were extended by Dr. J. C. Bickel, Dayton.

Music on the program was furnished by Miss Marjorie Street, organist. Miss Dorothy Lunsford, pianist and Charles Adair Jr. Miss Jean Conklin gave a reading and other features on the program were presented by members of various leagues present.

Later a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments of sandwiches and punch were served. The meeting was held in the Sunday School room of the church which was decorated with lamps and flowers.

INTERESTING PROGRAM AT MISSIONARY DINNER

A playlet "At Devil's Nose," was a feature of an interesting program presented in connection with a dinner given by the Women's Missionary Society of the First U. P. Church in the church dining room Friday evening. Guests were members of the Young Women's Missionary Society and the Agnes Eklantyne Circle.

There were covers for sixty-five guests at tables arranged in the form of a star and decorated with spring flowers. Between courses of the dinner songs were sung.

The program opened with a devotional period led by Mrs. J. E. Eavey, assisted by Mrs. R. H. Nash. Members taking part in the playlet, which had its setting in the mountains of Tennessee, were Mrs. E. C. Moorman, Mrs. J. C. Marshall, Mrs. J. P. Lytle, Mrs. Anna Morton and Mrs. T. D. Kyle. Mrs. F. A. Jackson directed the sketch. An interesting address on "The Journey Through Life," by Mrs. J. F. White, closed the evening's program.

ST. BRIGID "PROM" ON TUESDAY EVENING

The annual banquet and "prom" in honor of the seniors of St. Brigid High School will be held in the school auditorium Tuesday evening. A six course banquet for the entire high school will be served at 6 p. m. and will be followed by a program of short talks by various students and the Rev. Lawrence Wessel, Edward Murray will preside as toastmaster.

Later a dance will be held and alumni of the school and their friends will attend although the dance is a strictly invitational affair. Music will be furnished by "Moon" Mullins' Orchestra, Dayton.

MRS. CHERRY HEADS WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Mrs. D. W. Cherry, E. Main St., has been appointed by the board of directors of the Xenia Country Club to serve as representative of the board for women's activities at the club during the present season.

Previous to this year a general chairman of women's activities had been selected by women club members but this policy was abandoned this year and instead the board representative was named. The position corresponds to that of general chairman. Mrs. Cherry served as general chairman last season.

TWO PLAYLETS TO BE PRESENTED MONDAY

Two one-act plays, "Tarsius" and "The Vestibule of Heaven," will be presented by children of St. Paul's Church, Yellow Springs, in the church parlors Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The program is under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Sodality of the church. After the program a social hour will be enjoyed. The public is invited.

The McGervoy Bible Class of Trinity M. E. Church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Cross, Hill St.

The Women's Aid of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Xenia unit, will meet in its club room at the depot Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Following a short business meeting there will be cards in play and sewing.

All members of Foody Post, American Legion, are asked by Commander Paul Fuller to meet at the Court House Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'clock to go to Dayton to attend funeral services for Mr. Raymond G. Stutsman, post finance officer which will be held at Holy Angels Church, S. Brown St., at 9 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell (Marie Meahl), who have been making their home with Mrs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meahl, E. Second St., have gone to Omaha, Neb., to reside.

The Sunshine Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Leonard Covalt, Main and Orange Sts., Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

SENIORS DISTRIBUTE HONORS

Lois Spahr And Birch Bell Elected To Premier Roll; Class Has Program

LOIS SPAHR and Birch Bell, Central High School seniors, who, in the opinion of their classmates, have performed the greatest service for the class during their four-year high school careers, were revealed Friday as having been elected to membership on the "Premier Roll," annual senior class honor.

Announcement of the selection was made at annual Class Day exercises in which members of the graduating class took part Friday afternoon.

The two students become eligible to receive the Premier rose, badge of the organization, which will be presented at commencement exercises in June.

Membership on the "Premier Roll" is obtained through popular vote of the seniors and is annually awarded to the boy or girl who have best served the class during the four-year course. It is not a scholastic honor.

Miss Spahr, who has been active in various fields of scholastic endeavor, served as editor-in-chief this year of the Cen-Sen school annual, and has ranked high in scholarship contests during the last three years, placing among the leaders in the recent county-wide senior scholarship test.

She was a member of the Glee Club her sophomore year, a member of the student council her freshman year and a member of the Latin and Physics Clubs. Along dramatic lines Miss Spahr took a leading feminine role in the junior class play, "The Poor Nut," last year.

Birch Bell, recognized as one of the greatest all-around athletes ever developed at Central High and also voted the most popular boy in his class, has been prominently identified with extra-curricular activities during his four years of high school.

Birch starred four years on the gridiron and four years on the basketball court. He won three letters in each sport. In football he played quarterback and was an all-Miami Valley League selection in 1930. In basketball his regular position was at forward and for the last three years he has been an almost unanimous selection for the mythical all-league first team, an outstanding achievement.

For the last two years Birch has served as president of his class, has been a member of the student council four years, acting as president the last year; member of the Hi-Y Club for two years and one of the organizers of the club; member of the glee club for three years; chairman of the Junior Community Chest campaign at the high school for two years and on the staff of the "Review," school weekly, his sophomore and junior years.

Birch had a leading role in the junior class play and was a member of the cast which presented the senior class play recently. For the last two years he has been high school correspondent for The Gazette.

Class Day exercises were featured by the distribution of a number of other "honors" for members of the graduating class. Recipients of other "awards" follow:

Most popular students: Anita Cherry and Birch Bell.

Best workers—Dorothy Lunsford and John Bull.

Best looking—Alberta Murray and Merton Leinberger.

Best dressed—Jane Harner and Elwood Shaffer.

Best dancers—Alma Adams and Charles Adair.

Best students—Lois Spahr and Edwin Bath.

Wittiest—Lorene Acton and Robert McCalmont.

Happiest—Alberta Murray and Lawrence Ball.

Most dignified—Frances Beal and Frederick Clark.

Most bashful—Phyllis Beason and Wilbur Harner.

Most kiddish—Elizabeth Weinert and Robert Hook.

Boy with biggest feet—Irvin Hyman.

The assembly period opened with an address of welcome by Lester Price, after which the seniors put on an entertaining sketch entitled "The Little Red School House," in which Paul McClellan acted as teacher and the remaining seniors were grouped into primary, intermediate, grammar school and high school pupils.

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BIRCH BELL

Lois Spahr, who has been active in various fields of scholastic endeavor, served as editor-in-chief this year of the Cen-Sen school annual, and has ranked high in scholarship contests during the last three years, placing among the leaders in the recent county-wide senior scholarship test.

She was a member of the Glee Club her sophomore year, a member of the student council her freshman year and a member of the Latin and Physics Clubs. Along dramatic lines Miss Spahr took a leading feminine role in the junior class play, "The Poor Nut," last year.

Birch Bell, recognized as one of the greatest all-around athletes ever developed at Central High and also voted the most popular boy in his class, has been prominently identified with extra-curricular activities during his four years of high school.

Birch starred four years on the gridiron and four years on the basketball court. He won three letters in each sport. In football he played quarterback and was an all-Miami Valley League selection in 1930. In basketball his regular position was at forward and for the last three years he has been an almost unanimous selection for the mythical all-league first team, an outstanding achievement.

For the last two years Birch has served as president of his class, has been a member of the student council four years, acting as president the last year; member of the Hi-Y Club for two years and one of the organizers of the club; member of the glee club for three years; chairman of the Junior Community Chest campaign at the high school for two years and on the staff of the "Review," school weekly, his sophomore and junior years.

Birch had a leading role in the junior class play and was a member of the cast which presented the senior class play recently. For the last two years he has been high school correspondent for The Gazette.

Class Day exercises were featured by the distribution of a number of other "honors" for members of the graduating class. Recipients of other "awards" follow:

Most popular students: Anita Cherry and Birch Bell.

Best workers—Dorothy Lunsford and John Bull.

Best looking—Alberta Murray and Merton Leinberger.

Best dressed—Jane Harner and Elwood Shaffer.

Best dancers—Alma Adams and Charles Adair.

Best students—Lois Spahr and Edwin Bath.

Wittiest—Lorene Acton and Robert McCalmont.

Happiest—Alberta Murray and Lawrence Ball.

Most dignified—Frances Beal and Frederick Clark.

Most bashful—Phyllis Beason and Wilbur Harner.

Most kiddish—Elizabeth Weinert and Robert Hook.

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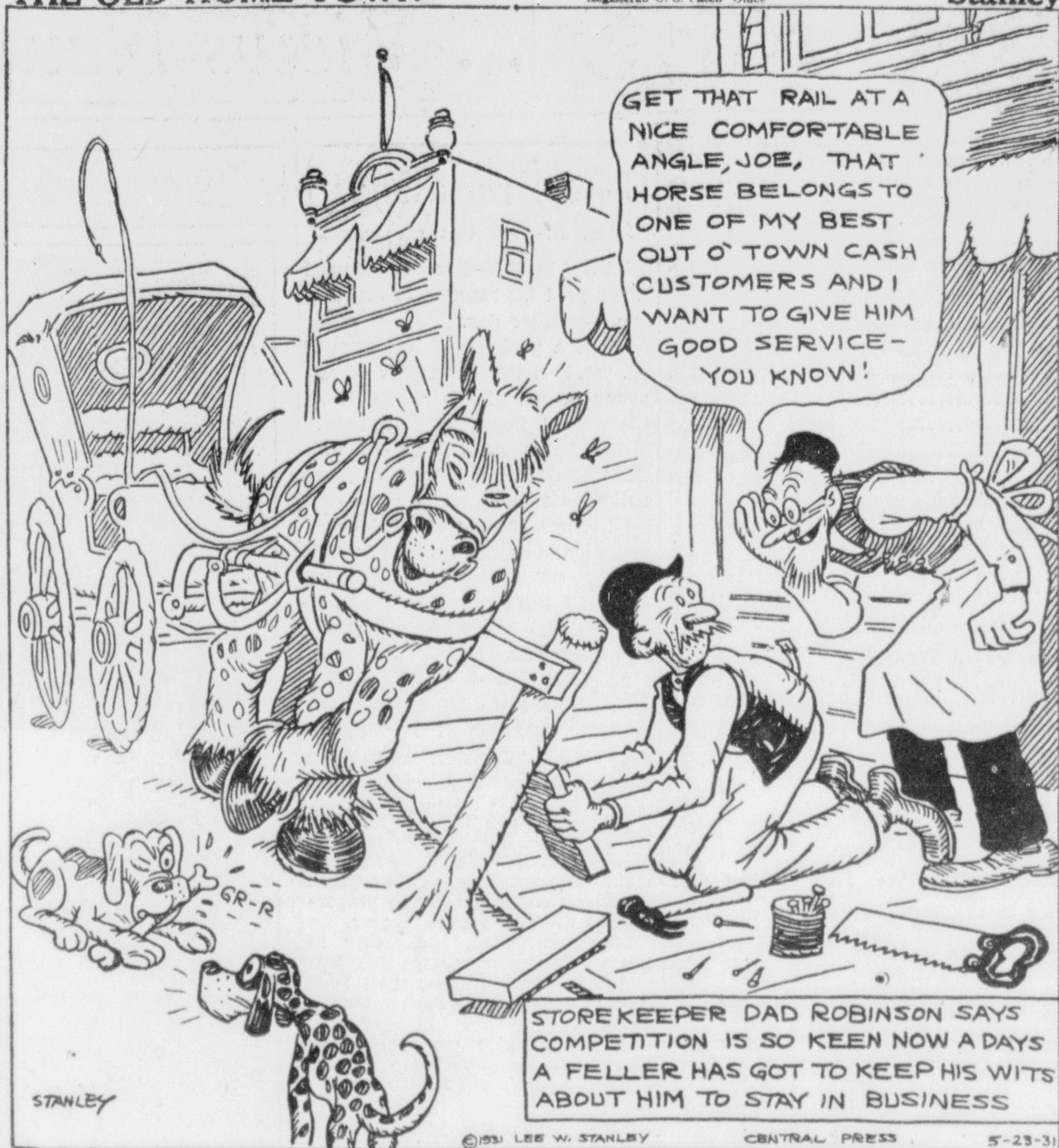
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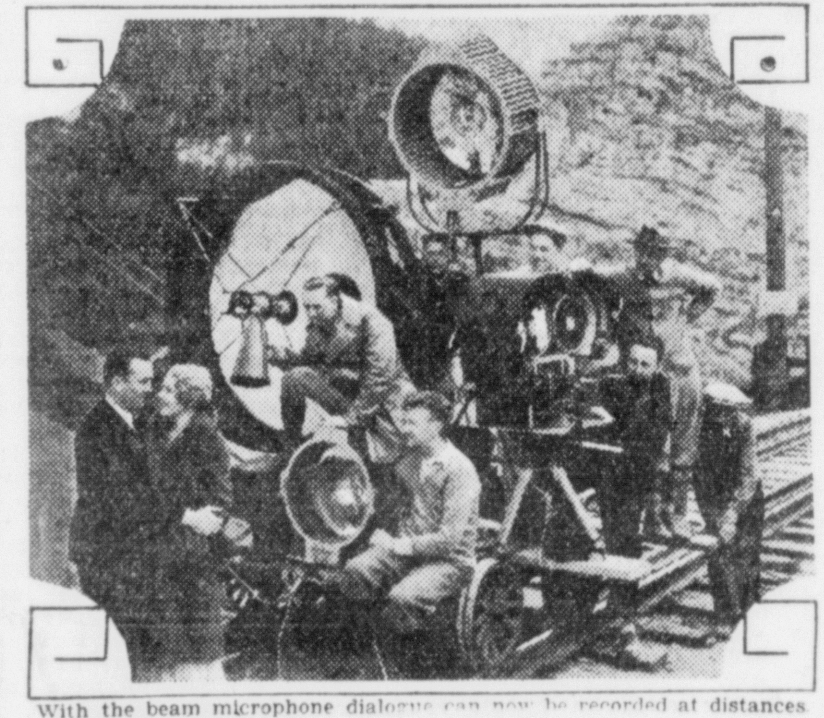
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THE OLD HOME TOWN



YOUR EARS DECEIVE YOU WHEN YOU HEAR SOUNDS IN MOVIES NOW



With the beam microphone dialogue can now be recorded at distances within three feet of an actor's mouth.



FEATURES... Views News and Comment... EDITORIAL

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The fruit of the righteous is a tree of life; and he that winneth souls is wise. Behold, the righteous shall be recompensed in the earth; much more the wicked and the sinner.—Proverbs, xi, 30, 31.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS

The fact that Christopher Columbus died just four hundred and twenty-five years ago May 19 seems to us worth mention, the more so since the date of the great discoverer's birth is a matter of considerable uncertainty and debate.

The admiral breathed his last at Valladolid, one day after making his will and winding up his worldly affairs. His end was neither happy nor triumphant. He died disappointed and in pain, the victim of long standing mental and physical disorders, which had virtually forced his return to Spain from Hispaniola after a last disastrous voyage with mutinous followers. He died neglected by the king and unheeded by the country, though still possessor of the formal honors that had been heaped upon him at the height of his career.

The recession from a moment of supreme triumph which Columbus experienced, was not, however, peculiar to him among the adventurers of his day and age. It was typical in a rather mild way of what happened to most of the Spanish pioneer discoverers and conquerors, to Hernando Cortes, to the Pizarros, to Balboa (who lost his head), and to a host of lesser lights, few of whom ended their days in comfort, satisfaction or opulence.

It is quite possible that the admiral brought some of his troubles on himself, but it likewise is true that he was the victim of singular ingratitude.

GERMANY'S CRAFT

The famous "vest-pocket" German battleship, hitherto known as the *Erzatz Preussen*, and hereafter to be called the *Deutschland*, was due for launching recently. It is to be the first of six vessels of its type, is to cost about \$20,000,000 and is described as a hybrid between a battleship and a battle cruiser, which seems like a reasonably accurate definition. The peculiar virtue of the craft is indicated by a supplementary description which calls it a "warship too powerful for ships that can catch her and too fast for ships that can sink her."

These words suggest both the excellencies and limitations of the *Deutschland* and boats of her sort that may come after her. The vessel is one of those devices which are born of necessity. Limited by the terms of the Versailles treaty to the construction of warships which will not exceed 10,000 tons displacement, and urged on by fear of the consequences of helplessness on the sea, and particularly on the Baltic sea, the German government set its most ingenious experts to work, and the result is a ship which navy men consider the most extraordinary fighting vessel ever devised.

The *Deutschland* has an estimated speed of 26 knots, and a 20-knot radius of 10,000 miles. She will carry six eleven-inch guns, eight six-inch guns, and four 3.5-inch guns. In construction, 350 tons of weight were saved by use of electric welding instead of rivets, and her Diesel engines will weigh 17½ pounds per horsepower as contrasted with 60 to 200 pounds per horsepower of the heavy engines used on merchantmen. If the boat stands up, and performs according to expectations, she ought to be a most unusual weapon of defense, perhaps a revolutionary one in the naval field, and on occasion an extraordinary sea gnat.

It is not at all surprising that the launching of the craft was considered important enough to command the presence of President von Hindenburg.

Soon the hot dog will be barking along the roadside with his accustomed vigor.

Was there ever a spring when the weather was more steadily capricious?

Other Editorial Thoughts

DISCOURAGING HAZARDOUS FLIGHTS

The United States weather bureau henceforth will do all in its power to discourage "foolhardy" flights, such as the proposed solo flight of a well-known young American aviator across the Atlantic. The policy meets with approval.

Dr. Charles F. Marvin, chief of the bureau, announces that it will apply to all trans-oceanic flight projects that are for self-glorification or monetary consideration rather than the advancement of ocean flying. It appears that all solo flights over hazardous ocean spaces should fall into this category.

It does not mean, of course, that the bureau will refuse to give weather information and forecasts when asked for them, though Dr. Marvin says that if the decision rested on the personal attitude of bureau officials, such information would be withheld. The bureau has been in the past, however, and it is doubtful if they could refuse to furnish it in the future. He says:

"However strong our opinions may be as to the foolhardiness of an attempt, our right to withhold service might be questioned and we would surely be accused of discrimination by the participants and sponsors of the flight. Moreover, should we refuse help and the flight were attempted without it, we might be placed in a bad light should disaster occur because of weather."

It is generally known that there are many ways in which the weather bureau may prove of great assistance in long flights, in addition to giving out weather information and forecasts. It is difficult to understand why these additional aids had best not be preferred in the case of flights which the bureau considers dangerous. There may be less enthusiasm about hare-brained flight projects in consequence of the bureau's refusal to lend its facilities. — Portsmouth Times.

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK.—George Bernard Shaw paid his respects to Journalism the other day.

"Is it a profession," he demanded, "or is it the last refuge of any young person who is hopelessly illiterate and hopelessly inaccurate?" And he closed his speech with the toast: "The profession of journalism—God help it!"

Of course, the prayers of the congregation always are helpful; but, having survived George Bernard Shaw all these years, it is safe to suppose that Journalism will struggle along somehow.

BARGAINS IN SMUT

The success of the "Follies," "Scandals," "Vanities" and lesser productions of that caliber has prompted several producers to lease theatres for the production of Music and Muscle Shows, their audiences consisting of gentlemen not ballasted financially in proportion to their emotional rigging.

Mid-Town Mike, bookkeeper in the pickle works, craves his Toe and Torso show no less than Pent House Pete, the Park Avenue Parasite.

"Leave us give em what they crave," say the Burley-cue Barons. And Brother, what a feast they spread!

Down below the Macy-Gimbels Line on Broadway, one of the stupidest and foulest burlesques shows that ever disgraced a civilized city runs without the least hindrance.

When you leave this theatre you have to fight your way across the sidewalk through ranks of taxi drivers and male runners, touting the slime of "Strange Thresholds."

TOO MUCH "FLUID"

And now cometh Doc. Ed. Spenser Cowles, of Park Avenue, with the glad announcement that the overglad desire for alcoholic drink is not an appetite of the stomach but "an excess of intracranial fluid" which may be eliminated by a lomber puncture similar to a spinal meningitis treatment.

That's the trouble with Science. The alternative is always so discouraging.

If you don't want to drink yourself to death, you've got to stand for a lomber puncture.

Either a drunkard's grave or a hospital cot.

Like the old boarding-house query: "Steak or coffee?"

THOSE REPRESSIONS

The Long Island Railroad is complaining bitterly about "mischievous and malicious practices perpetrated daily by children" against its property.

The escapades include stoning and firing at trains; placing iron rods and automobile rims on the rails; throwing boards, old automobile parts and, in one case, a small building across the tracks; stopping trains with lanterns and damaging and stealing various kinds of apparatus and machines.

Why is it that a big corporation like a railroad cannot seem to appreciate, understand and sympathize with the glad, free, untrammelled yearning of the emancipated, unleashed and altogether charming modern male juvenile?

If the dear lad feels the urge to wreck the S-15 why shouldn't he be free to express his innocent self?

If Papa and Momma chafe at restraint, why handcuff little Rollo?

THE QUESTION BOX

Central Press Wash. Bureau

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth Street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

How did Graham flour get its name?

This flour takes its name from Sylvester Graham, who was the first to realize the nutritive value of the product.

Grapefruit

Of what country is the grapefruit a native? How long has it been used as a food in this country?

The grapefruit is a native of the East India Isles, and was introduced to Florida about 1890, although it did not meet with general public favor for a number of years, and the growers in Florida at first considered the fruit unsalable.

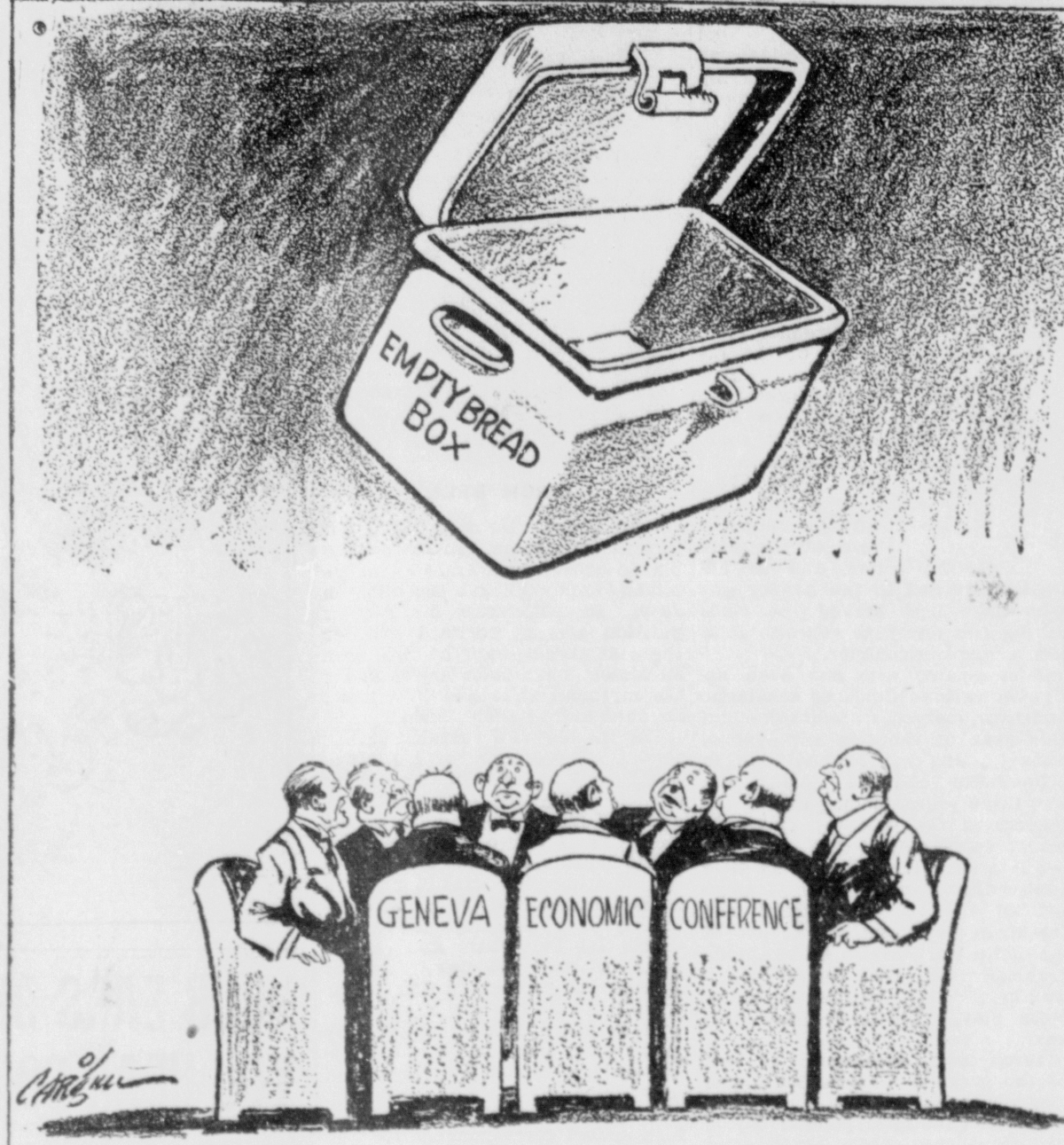
Statue of Liberty

Who made the Statue of Liberty? When was it finished?

Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, French sculptor, designed this famous statue, properly named "Liberty Enlightening the World." The expense of making this huge bronze figure was paid by popular subscription in France. Congress, on the 22nd of February, 1877, voted in favor of accepting the gift as a memorial to the fraternal feeling between the United States and France, and set apart Bedloe Island for the purpose. Popular subscription in this country paid for the pedestal. The whole was finished in 1886.

NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126, Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Seeing Washington," "Swimming," Charles P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Government," and "The World War."

NO EMPTY THREAT!



BRYAN'S SILVER THEORY NOW HIGHLY REGARDED BY EUROPEAN EXPERTS

CHARLES P. STEWART

(This is the third and last of a series of three articles dealing with the monetary question.)

WASHINGTON.—Economists of the bi-metallic school of thought want ordinary folk, less learned than themselves, to take what they say for granted, whether it is clear to them or not.

They make this statement: "The world's leading nations all base their money on gold. Gold is so scarce, in an era when there is an immense amount of business to be done, that there is not enough money to transact it in. Consequently trade is cramped; times are hard. More gold is needed, to base more money on. But no more gold is available, not much more, anyway. We must use something else, not to take gold's place, but to supplant it. Let us use silver."

It is true that gold is relatively scarcer than it was. It does not wear out appreciably; in fact, the world's hoard is being added to slowly, but the supply has not increased at anything like the rate at which the demand for it has increased. Since the demand is increasing, the supply, which naturally grows dearer, which means that money (redeemable in gold) also grows dearer. In other words, it will buy more; prices of goods are lower.

Silver, however, is not scarcer than it was. It is more plentiful. I can remember when it was worth more than twice its present market price. This has been going on for a generation or so and is still going on.

The query I have put to bi-metallicists after bi-metallicists is: "How can two metals, the price of one of which is steadily in the ascendancy, whereas the price of the other is steadily slumping, be made to serve as the basis for one money?"

No single bi-metallicist ever has explained this to me so that I could understand him.

Nevertheless, I appear to have hit on the answer to the puzzle during the International Chamber of Commerce's recent meeting in Washington. I arrived at it (for whatever value it may have), not by consulting any one economist, but by quizzing every English-speaking delegate at the meeting who would take time to talk to me—after which I mentally boiled

down what they all had said and extracted the essence of it. It seems to mean something.

In the olden days of William Jennings Bryan there was a gold shortage, as there is now. Bryan, as we know, favored the bi-metallic remedy.

According to his reckoning, the proper price for silver then was 1-16th the price of gold. Its market price, to be sure, was nearer 1-30th than 1-16th, but Bryan said its use as money would bring it up to the famous "16 to 1" level.

The idea was to invite everyone who owned silver (bullion, teaspoons or what-not) to bring it in and have the government coin it for him ("free coinage") into legal tender dollars, each dollar to have 16 times as much silver in it as there was gold in a gold dollar.

Briefly, it was the Bryan theory that silver worth 1-30th as much as gold in its bullion form could be given, by legalizing and minting it into dollars, 1-16th of gold's value.

"Sound money" economists of Bryan's day laughed at this notion, but delegates with whom I talked at the International Chamber of Commerce's May meeting in Washington were virtually unanimous in the opinion that the commoner's reasoning had not a flaw in it—except (they added) that they did not believe one country alone could have made a success of the experiment. They spoke of it as a plan requiring international adoption to work satisfactorily.

All hands conceded that the European powers would not have agreed to such a compact in the 1890's. Since the World War they evidently are more than willing, even eager, to do so.

Bryan's ratio of 16 to 1 would not do now; that is admitted. At present the gold-and-silver market ratio is approximately 70 to 1. Experts think the spread could be reduced to 20 or 25 to 1 on a bi-metallic money basis.

I argue thus: "Let a lone nation undertake free silver coinage on, say, a 20 to 1 basis, with the market ratio at 65 or 70 to 1, and all the other nations naturally would dump silver in upon that one, which could not indefinitely stand

the end." . . . And in they'd go! On those days I couldn't miss a shot. I had luck, nerve, cockiness and accuracy. . . . In other words, there were days when I played Over My Head. That's what we called it when we played better than we really knew how. It was fun—Playing Over Your Head—and I haven't forgotten the pleasure of it, though anybody could beat me playing pool now.

And I learned from that experience that it's always fun to Play Over Your Head at anything. That's when we're happiest—when we Play Over Our Heads. When we're braver than we thought we were. When we're brighter than we usually are. When we're more generous than we dreamed, more self-sacrificing, more tolerant, more broad minded. When everything's clicking and everything's purring and we "never felt better in our lives."

I'm not advising small boys to hang around poolrooms. You can pick up other things in them that might hurt a boy forever. . . . But I did learn to learn from them the pleasure that comes from Playing Over My Head—from seeing the abler or wiser or better part of me come forth and make a public appearance. That's fun!

Whether or not European economists are correct in their reasoning, it is not difficult to see why they take more kindly to bi-metallicism today than in the 1890's.

America owed Europe in the 1890's. Now Europe owes America. Bi-metallicism would be a cheap money. That is the proposition's whole purpose—to make money more plentiful; hence, cheaper. It would make money cheaper by at least half, probably more.

Having borrowed American dollars at an index value of 100 each, Europeans would be poor business men to decline an offer to repay them at an index of 50 or under.

Though it may be a fact that Europe would profit by an international bi-metallic bargain, it does not follow, American bi-metallicists point out, that the United States would be otherwise than well advised in the long run to enter into it.

The bi-metallicists' contention is that plenty of money prevents corners in the supply of it, thus thwarting the "money power."

Even supposing it DOES cost the United States five or six billions in outstanding war debts to put the world on a bi-metallic basis, it will be well worth the money to have established it internationally, according to disciples of the free money philosophy.

Wife Divorces Philandering Mate

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

"Dearest Virginia Lee: Have seen your letters in the paper and thought as I am a lonely, sad-hearted soul and don't know what to do with myself to be contented, I would write you.

"I was married and thought the world of my husband. In fact, I thought too much of him and tried so hard to get along. But he would take other women out and I would plead with him to stay home and do right. But he just wouldn't so I left. He wanted me to come back, but it seemed I was too heart broken, I didn't know what to do. I just couldn't go back.

"After about two years I got married to another man. He seems to think well of me, but I just can't forget my other husband. I just cry and am going down hill all the time. Please tell me what to do. My first husband cares for me, too, and said he never would be satisfied without me.

"I pray night and day for him and try to be satisfied. It seems that he is the only person that will make me happy.

"A SAD AND LONELY SOUL."

It is a great pity that you did not stay with your first husband and put up with his philanderings, as you love him so. Possibly remarriage with him would cure you of your loneliness, not by making you happy with him, but by proving to you that you are now better off. I mean that if you went back to him you might find him

just as hard to live with as he was before.

Don't you suppose your trouble is mostly in your mind? Don't you honestly think that if you resolutely put away the thought of the man who once was your husband and concentrated on the man who now is, appreciating his companionship and making up your mind that you will forget yourself, and trying hard to be a cheerful companion to him, that you will be happier? Try it, out.

Of course I can surmise that your first husband has a more attractive personality than the one to whom you are now married, and that you can't forget his charm. If all your efforts to forget him fail, possibly you had better divorce your present mate and re-divorce the first. It is hardly fair to stay with a man, feeling as you do toward another.

And it is possible, of course, that your first spouse has learned his lesson and is willing to make you happy. But if I were you I'd check up on him and see what kind of a life he is now living before you part with your present husband and break up your home.

SNAPPY KID: I can't imagine why a boy of 19 would have to sneak out to go with a girl without anyone knowing it. Sound like me. Ask me. I'm a girl, not allowed to go with girls, and tell him that you won't go with him unless you can do so openly.

Conditions Of Drought Bring Ills

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

It is not at all unlikely that in many parts of the country this summer, epidemics of disease distinctly related to the drought of the last year will arise. Such conditions have occurred in the past; there is no reason to suppose they will not do so again.

For three years now there has been a deficiency in rainfall over wide areas in the United States. In 1928 it was largely confined to the western states and especially the northwest. In 1929 this area of sub-normal rainfall moved eastward, and during 1930, 40 out of 48 states have had less than normal rainfall. At the present writing there has been no relief in the situation, and according to the weather bureau, such droughts have a tendency to perpetuate themselves and the chances are that this one will continue in force.

The major effect of such long continued deficiency is the progressive lowering of the ground-water levels throughout the afflicted areas," says the New York *Annalist*. "This not only reduces the flow of water running on the surface but, in addition, makes each successive rainfall for a considerable period into the future of negligible effect in augmenting stream flow."

In localities where adequate disposal and rapid removal or destruction of sewage is not possible or enforceable, drought conditions are very likely to give rise to infectious intestinal diseases. Last summer bacillary dysentery was noted several times by private practitioners and in some parts of the country an intestinal disease not certainly identified, accompanied by ulceration of the intestine. It occurred epidemically, that is to say, in particular regions.

Rapid removal of surface fluids and drainage into open creeks, rivers, lakes or ocean water, where the sun and air can sterilize sewage, prevents these consequences in average weather conditions. But during droughts, especially in communities where drinking water comes from wells and cisterns, the

danger of epidemics of fluxes is increased.

Speaking of bacillary dysentery, Osier says, "Owing to improved conditions, dysentery has become less frequent. In temperate climates sporadic cases occur from time to time, and at intervals epidemics prevail, particularly in overcrowded institutions. Records of widespread epidemics have been collected. The most serious was that which prevailed from 1847 to 1856." The predisposing causes of dysentery says another text book page (1) had sanitation and (2) crowding. Flies are liable to spread the disease. The bacilli can live several days in the fly's excreta. Food and water contamination is an important source of infection.

Preventive measures include boiling the drinking water. Prevent flies and other insects from contaminating food. Typhoid fever is another intestinal disease liable to appear under drought conditions and can be absolutely prevented by individual typhoid inoculation. Children of two or three years of age or older who have never had typhoid preventive vaccination should certainly be given it. Children stand such inoculations as well, or better, than adults.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS

A. B. N. Y. C.: "Do you think that a shock could start thyroid trouble?"

Answer: It is one of the causes frequently given for thyroid activity.

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clending can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan Clending, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth Street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Texture of Skin Often Mars Beauty

By GLADYS GLAD

It seems to me that the one feature of the face that most often lacks perfection is the nose.

The imperfection of this feature is not always due to its shape, either. An ill-formed nose is no longer the problem that it once was. The girl who doesn't like the nose she was born with trots off to a surgeon, and has it remodeled along lines more to her liking. Those two charming stage and screen favorites, Vivienne Segal and Fannie Brice, both had their noses reshaped because they weren't satisfied with the way Nature had formed them.

However, the texture of the skin of the nose is often the factor that destroys its perfection. For even a nose as classically shaped as Ann Harding's, or as piquantly tip-tipped as Maureen O'Sullivan's, will forfeit its beauty if its skin-covering is marred by unsightly enlarged pores and blackheads.

To keep the skin of the nose free from blackheads and enlarged pores, special cleansing must be given to this area. Aim to cleanse thoroughly the pores of the nose is one of the most difficult of tasks. The smaller blackheads are particularly obstinate, as the smaller pores are more difficult to penetrate and to cleanse perfectly than the larger pores.

One of the most excellent methods of cleansing the pores and eliminating the disfiguring blackheads is as follows:

Dampen your washcloth with warm water, apply a bit of soapy lather to it, and dip it in a bit of cornmeal. The washcloth should be wet enough to permit the cornmeal to cling. Then, rubbing gently so as not to irritate the skin, wash the nose with the washcloth. After the cleansing, rinse the skin thoroughly and apply a mild astringent to close the pores. Care the dash of lemon juice on the face should prove sufficiently

astringent for this purpose in many instances.

The cleansing method may be employed to advantage on any other blackhead-infested portion of the skin. It is particularly to be commended because it doesn't leave the skin feeling stiff and drawn. The meal contains soluble oils that easily penetrate into the pores, and help to keep the skin soft and smooth.

GLADYS GLAD

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Fingernails

Mrs. H. T.: Massage a bit of warmed olive oil into the base of your nails nightly before retiring. This will help to remedy the brittleness of your fingernails.

Fat Legs

A Reader: It would be impossible for me to print my method of reducing knees, calves and ankles in this brief space. However, the procedure is fully outlined in my article on "Care of the Feet and Legs."

Cosmetics

Bessie: I think the soft ochre shade of powder, soft orange rouge, light lipstick, and dark brown eye shadow cream would blend harmoniously with your coloring.

Editor's Note: While it is impossible for Miss Glad to answer beauty questions by mail, she will be happy to send you her pamphlets on "The New Figure" and "Beauty Culture" if you will write her, care of this paper, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin for each, to "Cover cost of printing and handling." For her articles on "Care of the Feet and Legs," 2 cents in coin for each, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope are required.

Persons desiring questions or beauty will be answered through Miss Glad's daily column.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

BREAKFAST

Orange Juice Cereal With Milk

Soft Boiled Eggs Toast

Coffee or Cocoa

LUNCHEON

Buttered Carrots and Asparagus

Creamed Potatoes

Whole Wheat Bread and Butter

Marmalade

Oatmeal Cookies Milk

DINNER

Breaded Veal Steak

Parsley Potatoes

Tomato Gelatine Peas

Raspberry Rice Tea

Carrots and asparagus make an interesting vegetable combination,

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

FRAMED
by Phil

Receipts of the annual Greene County class B high school basketball tournament held in February at Xenia Central High gymnasium totaled \$1,079.45, of which \$35 is the state association's share.

This county ranked eighth in the Southwestern Ohio district and sixteenth in the state in total tourney receipts.

The most prosperous county tournament from a financial standpoint anywhere in the state was that of Trumbull County, held at Warren, O., the revenue amounting to \$2,059.75.

Clinton County's tournament stood first in receipts in 1930 and this year had to be content with runnerup honors, being second to Trumbull County with receipts of \$1,645.55.

Receipts for all tournaments including county, district and state, this year, amounted to \$12,927.89, a decrease from the preceding year when the grand total was \$13,585.83.

The annual Buckeye Conference track and field meet, in progress at Cincinnati Friday and Saturday, is bringing into competition athletes from the five Ohio members, Miami, Wesleyan, Denison, Cincinnati and Ohio, and also DePaul, one of the new Indiana members. Miami is favored to repeat as champion for the third straight year.

Now if the Critteron softball team will win a game, everything will be hunky dory and all the teams can sit back contently with the knowledge that each has won at least one game. The Clothiers, having lost three straight, are still outside the charmed circle.

Bob Luttrell, Kirppendorf hurler, may wear out his pitching arm one of these days if he isn't careful. He pitched a total of twenty-two innings in two nights this week. After pitching a full practice game against Palmettoville, he twisted both games of a double-header with St. Bridg on the following evening, both being seven-inning contests.

These one-hit softball games are getting to be so commonplace—two in one week—that we don't want to hear any more about them—especially from Master John Bean.

Those Bobby Jones golf lessons, shown once a week at the Blyou, are proving entertaining to local divot-diggers. Bobby, peer of golfers, demonstrated correct putting form in the first lesson and approach shots in the second. Correct use of the niblick will be shown in the third of the series.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	16	7	.696
New York	18	8	.692
Boston	18	11	.619
Chicago	13	12	.520
Brooklyn	14	17	.452
Pittsburgh	12	16	.433
Philadelphia	13	17	.433
CINCINNATI	6	21	.222

Yesterday's Results.
Brooklyn 3-5, Philadelphia 2-2.
Only games scheduled.

Games Today.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (two games).
New York at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	20	7	.741
New York	18	10	.643
Washington	19	12	.613
Detroit	16	18	.471
Chicago	12	17	.414
CLEVELAND	12	18	.400
Boston	11	18	.379
St. Louis	9	17	.346

Yesterday's Results.
No games played (rain and cold).
Games Today.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Washington at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	16	11	.593
COLUMBUS	17	12	.586
Louisville	15	12	.556
Minneapolis	14	14	.500
Milwaukee	14	15	.483
Kansas City	13	15	.464
Indianapolis	12	17	.414
TOLEDO	12	17	.414

Yesterday's Results.
St. Paul 5, Milwaukee 3.
Minneapolis 10, Kansas City 4.
Games Today.
Milwaukee at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Toledo.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.
Louisville at Columbus.

LEGION TEAM PLAYS

Legionnaires will assemble at post hall at 1230 p. m. Sunday and then accompany the Foddy Post, American Legion junior baseball team to Middletown, where the local nine will meet the Middle-town Legion juniors Sunday in the first game of the district competition.

JACK and ESTELLE

PHOTO STORY OF DEMPSEY ROMANCE



TRAINING FOR COMEBACK—Visiting her husband's training camp at Saratoga, N. Y., where he prepared for his comeback battle with Jack Sharkey, Estelle Taylor is shown the "sights" by Jack Dempsey. The Dempseys are pictured on the porch of his training headquarters.

NEXT: Estelle Recovers From Illness.

LA BARBA MUFFS CHANCE TO LIFT CROWN; BATTALINO IS WINNER

NEW YORK, May 23.—Fidel La Barba had his big chance at Madison Square Garden last night—and muffed it.

Installed a favorite at final odds of 2 to 1 to lift Bat Battalion's featherweight crown, the former flyweight champion gave a dull exhibition for fifteen dreary rounds and lost the decision to the battle-scarred Connecticut warrior. In the grip of a strange apathy, La Barba failed to get started until the fifth round and then wilted completely from the tenth round on after

fighting with something like his customary brilliance during the fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth frames.

Incessant clinching and holding marred the bout. It was the poorest fight at the Garden in many moons but not because of the work of La Barba, who had to force almost all the fighting. In four rounds not more than half a dozen solid blows were struck in others La Barba landed more frequently than the champion, but the latter earned an even break by being aggressive from the tenth round on after

National Farm Outlook

By ARTHUR H. JENKINS
Editor, The Farm Journal
Written for Central Press

It is interesting, and a little amusing, too, to observe the trend toward co-operative selling of farm products.

Ever since congress declared that encouragement of co-operative selling was the national policy, and gave the federal farm board a half a billion dollars to back it up, individuals and organizations have been seeing the light and moving unostentatiously toward it.

Perhaps it is a little unfair to infer that the half billion dollars is the attraction, for it is most unlikely that more than a few individuals can profit personally through the use of this money.

It is a favorite criticism of the marketing act and the farm board that this machinery was set up to provide jobs for political workers and professional farm leaders. There may be a trace of truth in this; it would be strange if there were none at all. But broadly speaking, the marketing act has

not so far provided a soft berth for anybody, and is hardly likely to.

The trend toward co-operative selling, however, is real, and the latest evidence of it is the untimely movement of the American Farm Bureau Federation in that direction.

There are, you may recall, three farm organizations big enough to be called national. The Farm Bureau is the youngest, the National Grange the oldest. The Farmers' Union comes in between, and is much the most radical of the three.

All of these organizations have supported co-operative selling in principle, and about ten years ago the Farm Bureau was making a determined effort to organize grain growers into a national co-operative. This failed, and soon afterward the Farm Bureau was declaring that co-operative selling was impracticable, and that the solution of the farm problem lay in governmental control—the idea which presently developed into the famous McNary-Haugen plan.

A long and determined drive failed to get McNary-Haugenism enacted into law, and meantime the National Grange, likewise believing in co-operative selling in principle, brought forward the equally famous export debenture plan.

The revolution of events has brought us back now to co-operative selling. Samuel H. Thompson, head of the Farm Bureau Federation, resigns to take Alexander Legg's place on the farm board, leaving behind him, I do not doubt, all hopes for the McNary-Haugen plan. E. A. O'Neal, his successor as president, has just held an important public conference with co-operative marketing leaders, including the officials of the great co-operatives organized with the support of the farm board.

I look at these things as an outside observer, and I may be wrong. But it appears to me that the Farm Bureau Federation has seen the trend of the times, and may now be considered once more inside the breastworks of the co-operative selling idea. If so, it is significant of important developments to come.

Kamm is no wonder batsman but he knows his way around the hot corner, and as an infielder he is the answer to the Indians' prayers.

Though Lew has been a star this season at first and at the plate the Indians don't miss him too much. Eddie Morgan, younger than Fonseca and just about as good as a fielder and hitter, is ready to carry on where the veteran leaves off. The deal doesn't lessen Cleveland's strength at first or at the plate, but adds considerably to it at third.

The Sox can always use additional basemen and that's just what Fonseca will bring them.

Strangely enough, Fonseca and Kamm are native Californians and almost of the same age. Lew was born twelve days before Willie, back in 1900. Lew's birthplace is Oakland, a suburb of San Francisco, Kamm's native city. They were teammates with the San Francisco Seals back in 1929.

COURT OF APPEALS SUSTAINS VERDICT IN DAMAGE ACTION

Judgment of the lower court awarding Thomas Scurry, colored, \$2,500 damages against Hannah and Henry Washington, operators of a grocery, for injuries sustained when he was struck by a truck owned by the defendants, March 7, 1930, was affirmed by the second district Court of Appeals in a decision announced Saturday.

The Continental Automobile Insurance Co., which had issued an insurance policy to Hannah Washington on the delivery truck, had appealed from the trial court's judgment after having previously refused to defend the case.

The Appellate Court, in affirming the trial court, took the view that the insurance company "not only expressly refused to defend the case, but had ample time in which to have made a defense had it so desired."

The truck which struck the colored man was driven by Frank Parker, an employee of the Washingtons, and was also occupied by a group of colored youths going to Springfield to witness a basketball game.

Complaint was made by the insurance company about alleged failure to notify it promptly of the accident. It was also argued that collusion existed between Scurry and the Washingtons in obtaining the original \$2,500 judgment in the former's favor.

THEATER GUILD TO GIVE "EAST LYNNE" TWICE, JUNE 4 AND 5

"East Lynne," final presentation of the season of the Xenia Little Theater Guild, will be given at the Opera House two nights, June 4 and June 5. It is announced by Fred Flynn, Guild president.

The plan of presenting the play two nights is a departure from Guild practice, which is made further interesting by the fact that both performances will be open to the public, regardless of Guild membership.

The cast has been rehearsing several weeks and is approaching perfection, but conflicting dates make it impossible to stage the production before the dates selected. Miss Eleanor Klerman, who has been directing Guild productions since a failure and the wolf barks outside the door of the "poor little princess."

When Alex McDonald, multimillionaire, and one of the original directors of the Standard Oil Company, died, his huge fortune estimated at \$10,000,000 came to his granddaughters, Laura and Helen Stallo, and the two girls immediately became the most eligible misses in the United States. Sought after by the bearers of some of the most illustrious names in American society, nothing would suffice for the heiresses but a couple of titles.

Well they got what they wanted. Helen became Princess Murat, by her marriage to a descendant of one of Napoleon's aides, and Laura, in one of the most brilliant weddings ever seen in Europe, became Princess Francisca Rospigliosi and a member of one of Italy's oldest families.

On her marriage Laura agreed to give her husband a half interest in her inheritance, and with a good start like that everything went along smoothly for years. The

TRIANGULAR FIELD MEET IN PROGRESS

A triangular track and field meet between Wilberforce University, Lincoln University of Missouri and West Virginia State College was in progress at the Wilberforce stadium Saturday afternoon starting at 1:50 o'clock.

Both visiting schools sent full teams to vie for honors in the fourteen events carded for the meet. Events on the program were: 100, 220, 440 and 880-yard races, 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard low hurdles, mile run, mile relay, shot put, broad jump, pole vault, javelin throw, high jump and discus throw.

A silver loving cup will be awarded the winning team, while the victorious relay-team a smaller silver trophy will be presented. Music was furnished by the Wilberforce University band.

PORT WILLIAM

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wical and daughters, Dorothy and Elsie Mae of Lebanon, visited with James Conklin and family Wednesday.

Travelers Conklin and family, Powers Shaw and family and Miss Coral Mae Conklin, of Trotwood, were week end guests with their mother, Mrs. Sue Conklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Newberry, near Melvin.

Frank Strickie and family of Dayton, spent the week-end with Mrs. Belle Ellis.

Mrs. Elmer Gotherman visited recently with her sister, Miss Reba DeVoe at Goshen.

Miss Vivian Sharp is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sharp at Centerville.

Mrs. Nora Thomas and Mrs. Belle Ellis were recent shoppers in Dayton.

Mrs. Violet Jones and daughter Evelyn of Wilmington are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Young.

Mrs. George Pennington of McCutcheonville, who has been visiting with her son, Stanley Pennington and family returned to her home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stephens have sold their restaurant to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schaner, who will take possession June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Beal entertained to dinner Sunday Mrs. G. O. Carpenter, Mrs. Richard Baggill and Miss Belle Neighberger of Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McBride and daughters Virginia and Blanche of Cleveland and Mrs. R. T. Bennett of Lima were weekend guests with Mr. McBride's mother, Mrs. Lillian McBride.

Benjamin Brown of Camden, N. J. visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Beal.

Dr. Lillian McBride was in Dayton Saturday.

Heiress to Oil Millions Now Penniless Princess

Princess Rospigliosi, former Laura Stallo, is financially destitute, having failed in attempts to make a living in millinery and cosmetics.



PRINCESS ROSPIGLIOSI, CAMILLA, and FRANCISCA the PRINCESS' DAUGHTERS

Inheriting, jointly with her sister Helen, the huge oil fortune left by her grandfather, Alexander McDonald, multimillionaire oil pioneer, of Cincinnati, Ohio, Laura Stallo went abroad and married a title, becoming Princess Rospigliosi. But the huge inheritance mysteriously vanished and the Princess, whose Parisian parties and lavish spending were the talk of Europe, was compelled to come back to the U. S. to find a living catering to the millinery and cosmetic wants of New York's social elite. She now destitute, having failed in her business ventures, and subsists only on the bounty of her niece.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Princess Laura Rospigliosi, the American girl who couldn't be happy until she married a prince, has again found herself faced by financial difficulties. Every dollar of the many millions she inherited from her grandfather, Alexander McDonald, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is gone. Her latest attempts to earn a living by catering to the elite in a millinery shop at her home in midtown New York have proved a failure and the wolf barks outside the door of the "poor little princess."

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Well they got what they wanted. Helen became Princess Murat, by her marriage to a descendant of one of Napoleon's aides, and Laura, in one of the most brilliant weddings ever seen in Europe, became Princess Francisca Rospigliosi and a member of one of Italy's oldest families.

On her marriage Laura agreed to give her husband a half interest in her inheritance, and with a good start like that everything went along smoothly for years. The latest failure of the unfortunate princess, the hat shop at her residence in New York, will probably revive the question of the whereabouts of her missing inheritance. Meanwhile her noble husband is 3,000 miles away with their two children. From that direction she expects no help. Her total assets are two pawn tickets for her jewels, upon which she obtained loans of \$300, and her sole support is the \$200 a month she receives from Laura Murat, her niece. With nothing to look forward to but the rapidly receding prospect of her mysterious inheritance, the poor princess is certainly, to use unprincely language, "up against it."

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BOWERSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John Persinger of Utica, O., are spending the week with Mrs. Persinger's sister and brother, Mrs. William Rife and Levi Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Bateman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charles were Columbus visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Knick and little son and Mrs. Alva King were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Knick were in attendance at the alumni banquet Saturday evening.

Miss Eva Rife who had spent the last few months with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harbison at Fairmont, Ind., returned home Thursday.

Little Raya Lucille, the seventeen months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowermaster, passed away at her home Saturday afternoon from the effects of measles. Funeral services were conducted at the home Monday afternoon by G. T. Bateman, minister of the Church of Christ. Burial took place at the South Union cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henkleman, Bloomingsburg, were Sunday guests of Mr. Emma Hall.

Mrs. Marion Devore of Dayton spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Arehart.

Donald Breakfield had the misfortune to break his arm Thursday. He did it cranking his auto.

Honoring the birthdays of their sons, Herbert, Anson, Donald Breakfield and Richard Franklin, all which occur the same week, the parents of the boys with their families spent Sunday at the home of Harry Anson near Port William. At the noon hour a bountiful basket dinner was partaken of. The boys were each 13 years of age.

Jesse Ary and family spent Tuesday evening the guests of Venice Ary and family.

Milton Oliver and family of Jamestown, were callers at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Oliver Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lou Hargrave of Goes Station is spending a few days with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Josephine Hargrave.

Miss Grace Trout, daughter of Rufus Trout passed away at her home near Jamestown, funeral services were held at the M. P. Church Tuesday afternoon conducted by the minister of the church, C. A. Arthur. Burial in the new cemetery.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davis, a little son, one day last week.

TRIBUTE PAID MRS. WHITELAW REID IN MAGAZINE

An article in memory of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, whose death occurred in France, April 29, and whose late husband was a native of Cedarville, appears in a recent issue of "The Red Cross Courier," official Red Cross publication. Mrs. Reid was a Red Cross volunteer for more than thirty years and was a member of the board of incorporators and vice chairman of the New York Chapter.

She was active in Red Cross work during both the Spanish-American and World Wars. At the outbreak of the last war she was living in England where her husband was ambassador of the United States and Mrs. Reid was called "an ambassador of the Red Cross abroad."

The article says in part: "Her interest was continuous and she had an abiding affection for the work of the volunteers, and she rarely missed an annual meeting of the national committee at Washington, in which her voice and her ideals brought inspiration and refreshment to her colleagues and to the entire organization."

"She gave not only of her means most liberally, but of herself. Her acts of daily kindness were unnumbered and known only to herself. The country turned to her as a leader in dignified hospitality whenever strangers of great distinction entered New York. There is no one left to take her place and her loss to the American Red Cross is beyond words to express."

N. Y. STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, May 23.—Stocks drifted to lower price levels today in the dulltest Saturday session of the year. Transactions on the stock exchange totaled only 399,000 shares at 11:30 and 550,000 shares at the close, compared with 600,000 shares on April 11.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

New York stock market quotations received from N. Y. C. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2:50 p. m. daily:

	Yes-	To-
	terday	day
American Can	99 3/4	98 3/4
Am. Rolling Mill	19	18 1/2
Amer. Smelting	30 1/2	30 1/2
Anaconda Copper	24 1/2	23 3/4
Atlantic Ref.	14 1/2	14 1/2
A. T. & T.	170	167 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	42 1/2	42 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	37 1/2	37 1/2
Col. G. & E.	25 1/2	24 1/2
Continental Can	46 1/2	46 1/2
Cont. Oil Del.	6 1/2	6 1/2
Gen. Foods	4 1/2	4 1/2
General Motors	38 1/2	37 1/2
Grigsby-Grundy	31 1/2	31 1/2
Hudson Motors	14 1/2	15
Kroger	28 1/2	28 1/2
Packard	6 1/2	6 1/2
Para-Public	25 1/2	25 1/2
Penn. R. R.	47 1/2	48
Prairie Oil and Gas	9 1/2	9 1/2
Procter & Gamble	64 1/2	64 1/2
Radio Corp.	17 1/2	17 1/2
Sears-Roebuck	51 1/2	51 1/2
Servel Inc.	8 1/2	8 1/2
Sinclair Oil	8 1/2	8 1/2
Standard of N. Y.	17 1/2	17 1/2
Standard of N. J.	34 1/2	34 1/2
Studebaker	17	17
United Aircraft	30	29 1/2
U. S. Steel	100	98 1/2
Warner Bros.	5 1/2	5 1/2
Woolworth	66 1/2	66
Cities Service	11 1/2	12 1/2

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, May 23.—Hogs—Receipts 7,000; steady, top \$6.75; bulk \$5.40@6.65; heavy \$5.75@6.35; medium \$6.25@6.70; light \$6.50@6.75; packing sows \$5.50@5.75; pigs \$6@6.75. Holdovers 3,900.

Cattle—Receipts 600; steady. Calves—Receipts 100; steady. Beef steers—good and choice \$7.85@8.50; common and medium \$5.97@7; yearlings \$6.85@8.50. Butcher cattle—helfers \$5.00@5.50; cows \$3.75@5.75; bulls \$3.50@5.50; calves \$7.00@7.50; feeder steers \$5.50@7.50; stocker steers \$5.75@7; stocker cows and helfers \$4.00@6.

Sheep—Receipts 6,000; steady. Lambs \$7.75@8.50; common \$6.50@7.25; spring \$8@11; feeder \$6.50@7.50; clipped \$7.75@8.50; yearlings \$6@7.50; ewes \$7@9.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
PITTSBURGH, May 23.—Hogs—Receipts 500; holdovers 500; market mostly 10 to 15c lower; packing sows about steady; 120 to 210

lb. weights \$7@7.30; 210 to 240 lb. weights \$6.65@6.90; heavier weights scarce, a few good packing sows up to \$5.25.

Cattle—Receipts none; market nominally unchanged.

Calves—Receipts 25; practically no early sales, sentiment weak.

Sheep—Receipts 300; a few shorn lambs steady; choice heavyweights up to \$9; some desirable heavyweights \$7.50; little else offered.

Classified Advertising

GAZETTE CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next insertion.

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type. THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement. Copy for all classified advertising must be in the office not later than 9:30 a. m. of the day of publication.

A trained ad writer will gladly assist you in preparing your ad for publication in order to obtain the best results. Phone 800 or 111.

Rates follow:

Words	Lines	1	2	3	4	5	6
15 or less	3 lines	\$.30	\$.41	\$.44	\$.47	\$.50	\$.53
16 to 20	4 lines	.50	.61	.64	.67	.70	.73
20 to 25	5 lines	.60	.71	.74	.77	.80	.83
25 to 30	6 lines	.70	.81	.84	.87	.90	.93
Minimum charge 25 cents. Count							
five average words to the line.							
Average words contain six letters.							
Cash rates will be allowed on all							
ads if paid six days from date of							
first insertion.							

The Theater

The choicest wares of six of the leading talkie producing companies in the country will be exhibited at Xenia theaters during the coming week and will feature a galaxy of the brightest stars in the film firmament.

Three picture programs at each theater will include releases by Warner Bros., Universal, United Artists, First National, Fox and Radio. The stars include Bebe Daniels, Ben Lyon, John Boles, Lupe Velez, Ronald Colman, Kay Francis, Richard Barthelmess, Edmund Lowe and Richard Dix. The picture releases including "Cimarron," "Resurrection" and "Raffles."

Mix all of these ingredients, add spicy comedies, shorts and news reels, stir well and you will find that Xenia theater managers are offering a feast of entertainment to be had for the box office price.

Manager J. T. Hibbert of the Bijou is going to offer Radio's "Cimarron," a tremendous film done from Edna Ferber's novel, at his theater for Thursday, Friday

and Saturday. The first National romance of the days following Mexico's ceding of California to the United States offers the star in a new role and gives him splendid support. The other principals are James Rennie, Mary Astor, Marian Nixon, Fred Kohler, Barbara Bedford, Robert Edison, Arthur Stone, Mathilde Comont and Erville Alderson.

"Men on Call" brings Edmund Lowe to the Bijou screen one day only Tuesday, in a part that takes him from the role of a locomotive engineer to a member of the coast guard. Fox made the film, a romantic drama, and cast it with Lowe, Mae Clarke, William Hargan, Warren Hymer and John Blystone. This program leaves the Wednesday date at the Bijou still to be filled.



KAY FRANCIS

and Saturday. Universal's version of County Leo Tolstoy's great novel, "Resurrection," will be presented by Manager H. L. B. at his Orphium Theater Wednesday and Thursday and United Artists' "Raffles" follows at that theater Friday and Saturday.

Bebe Daniels and her husband, Ben Lyon opens the Orphium week with "My Past," a Warner drama, in which Bebe has a particularly alluring part. Lewis Stone, Joan Blondell, Natalie Moorhead, Albert Gran, Virginia Sale and Daisy Belmore are also in the cast. Bebe plays the part of an actress loved by two men, who are pals and business partners. Roy Del Ruth directed. The film shows Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Lupe Velez has a role that gives her opportunity for a remarkable dramatic portrayal in the latest opus, "Edwin Carraway" brought this great story to the screen on the occasion of the centennial of the Russian novelist's birth. John Boles is cast as Prince Dmitri who falls in love with the rural lassie, Katusha Maslova, played by Lupe Velez. The book was first published in 1899 and was originally brought to the stage by Sir Herbert Beerbaum Tree in 1903. In the movie version William Keighley, Nance O'Neil, Rose Tapley, Michael Mark, Sylvia Nadina and Edward Cecil assist the principals. The picture will be shown Wednesday and Thursday.

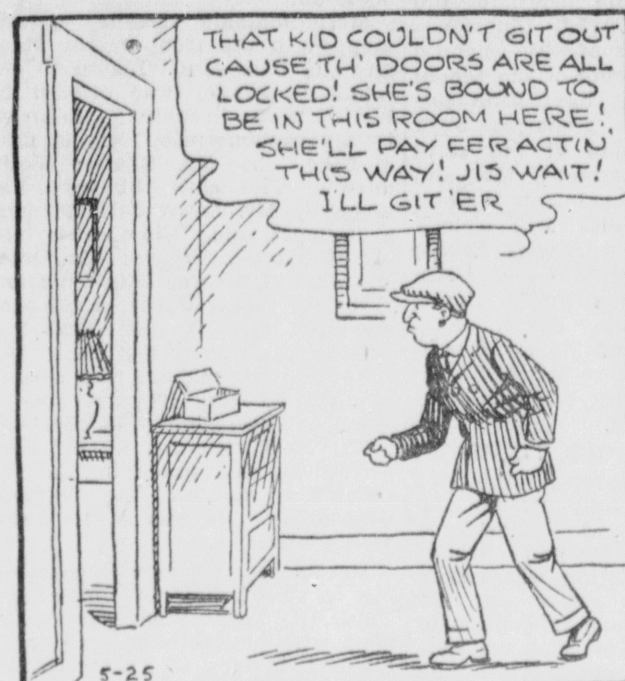
The fabled gentleman-thief Raffles, created in the short stories of E. W. Hornung and later transferred to the stage, has now been brought to the screen by United Artists with Ronald Colman in the title role. The picture is at the Orphium Friday and Saturday. Colman is assisted by a capable cast which includes Kay Francis, Bramwell Fletcher, Frances Dade, David Torrence, Allyn Skipworth, Frederick Kerr, John Rogers and Wilson Benzie. A new serial, "Phantom of the West," featuring Tommy Tyler, begins with the Raffles film.

Yancey Cravat, colorful hero of "Cimarron," Edna Ferber's powerful story of the making of a new state, steps out of the pages of the novel to the screen of the

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



BIG SISTER—Out!



By SIDNEY SMITH

THE GUMPS—On the Road to Millions



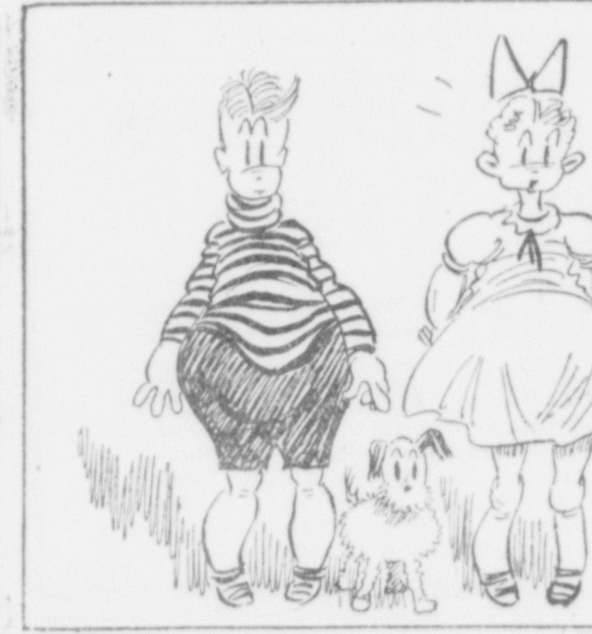
By PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT—Both Feet in It That Time!



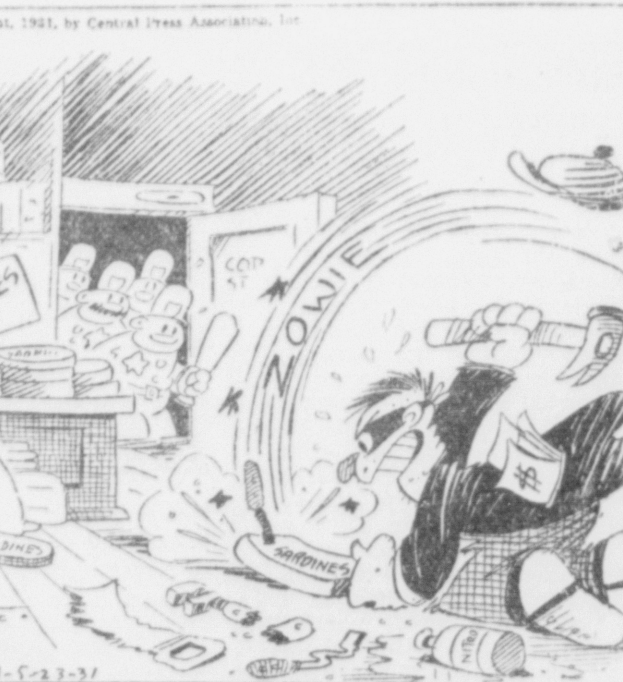
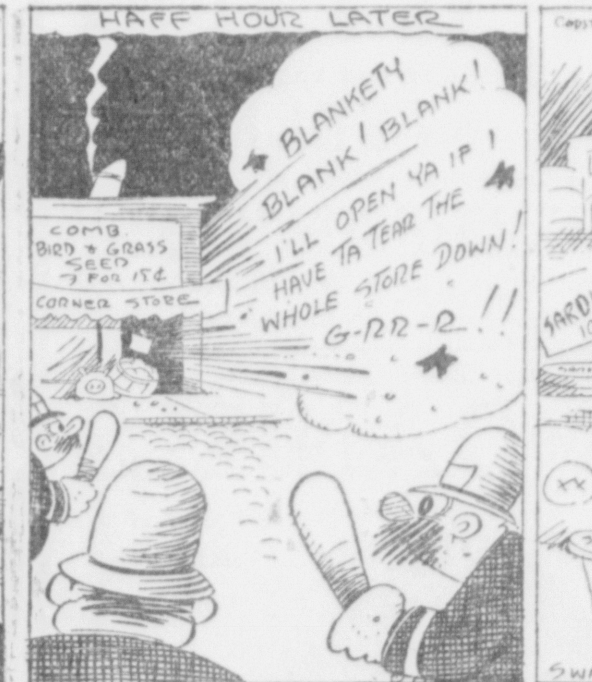
By WALLY BISHOP

MUGGS MCGINNIS—Setting Horrible Examples!



By SWAN

HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Too Big a Job!



"CAP" STUBBS—It's A Mean Trick



By EDWINA

VERDICT IN FRAUD CASE WORTHLESS COUNSEL CONTENTS

Following a trial lasting a week, Joe V. Moore, 79, farmer, Upper Bellbrook Pike, was awarded damages in the sum of \$7,500 against The Grether Fire Equipment Co., Dayton, by a jury in Common Pleas Court Friday afternoon.

Moore had sued for \$18,823.50, claiming he was the victim of a fraudulent stock transaction, and Attorney L. T. Marshall, a defense attorney, announced a new trial will be sought.

Attorney Marshall pointed out that the jury had unwittingly returned a verdict which he described as virtually worthless to his client. Eleven of the twelve jurors signed the verdict, which, by its terms, absolved William G. Grether, Dayton, president of the concern, and two bonding companies of liability for payment of damages to the plaintiff.

Grether, The Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. and the American Surety Co., New York, had been named co-defendants in the action. The value of the property of The Grether Fire Equipment Co. is claimed by defense counsel to be negligible.

The farmer had brought suit, charging false representations were made to him and that 188 shares of preferred stock he purchased in the Dayton concern turned out to be worthless. He also claimed the value of the property of the company was greatly exaggerated.

Attorney Marshall said he may try to produce affidavits from the jurors in the case that they filled out a wrong verdict form and that the verdict returned was a mistake in that it exonerated the president of the company and the two bonding concerns of liability for payment of damages. He said the affidavits, if obtained, would furnish the basis of his application for re-trial of the case.

HEALTH ROUND-UPS FOR CHILDREN THIS SUMMER ARRANGED

Miss Helen Felker, of the state department of health, has spent this week in Xenia helping with the organization of summer round-ups to be held in various schools in the county. These round-ups are held in an effort to have each child entering school next fall free from remedial effects.

The summer round-up is backed by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and has been held in all parts of the United States. Children who will enter school for the first time the coming fall will be given a complete physical examination. The parents are given a copy of the results of the examination and the family physician is sent a copy. It is urged that the defects be taken care of during the summer so that the child can enter school in the best possible health.

Round-ups have been organized for the following schools: Spring Valley, Monday afternoon, June 15; Bellbrook, Tuesday, June 16; Caesarscreek, Wednesday morning, June 17; Jefferson Twp., Wednesday afternoon, June 17; Jamestown, Thursday morning, June 18 and Ross Twp., Thursday afternoon, June 18.

Dr. R. H. Grube, county health commissioner, has arranged with the state department of health for the examination of pre-school children in these districts. Physicians and Parent-Teacher Associations in each district are co-operating. Parents, in each of the named school districts having children whose entry is planned for next fall, are asked to get in touch with the president of the P. T. A. or other school organizations as each child must have a definite appointment. The conferences are to be private and only the child, parents, examining physician and nurses will be present.

GEORGE BURBA DIES FRIDAY IN KENTON

George Burba, 49, former Greene Countyman, died at his home, 1004 W. North St., Kenton, O., Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, according to word received by relatives here. He had been in ill health several months.

Mr. Burba was born in Adams County and later lived near New Jasper before moving to Kenton. He was a member of the Nazarene Church in Kenton. He is survived by his widow and four children: Mary, Geneva, Frank and Arthur, all of Kenton, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. D. L. Jones, Mrs. Nan Kennedy and William Burba, all of E. Third St., this city, and James Burba, Cedarville.

Funeral services will be held at the home Sunday afternoon and burial will be made in Kenton.

PIANO AND ORGAN RECITAL PLANNED

A recital presenting the advanced piano and organ students of Miss Grace Edwards, instructor of music at Wilberforce University, will be given Sunday afternoon, May 31 in Jones' auditorium.

Special features of the program will be two piano and organ duets and a piano trio. The pupils will be assisted by Mrs. T. P. Fraser, organist, and a mixed quartet composed of the Misses Claudia Stevenson and Helen Miller and B. J. Waller and Andrew Terrell, who will present for the first time here the spinning wheel quartet from "Martha".

The pupils appearing in the recital are Lois Redden, Vera Forbes, Etta Neland, Jenny Parham.

In The Editor's Mail

Letters submitted for publication in this column must be properly signed by the writer although the name will not be published if its suppression is requested. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and this newspaper does not accept responsibility for them.

Editor, Gazette,
Xenia, Ohio.

THANKS
In behalf of Tecumseh Council, Boy Scouts of America, I thank you for the very excellent publicity which you are giving to Scouting and particularly for your fine work in bringing the recent Campaign to the attention of the public. I

is indeed a great help to have a paper like yours give so much attention to an organization which is making an earnest effort to build young manhood for a more effective community life.

Adding my personal thanks, I am, Sincerely yours,
Harvey O. Portz,
Scout Executive.

Bellbrook News

Wednesday last was a gala day in Bellbrook. The young "Squires" of the village thinking they had reached the superlative degree in the great American game because of the fact that they had defeated a few scrub teams from Spring Valley and Mt. Holly, jumped on to the old married men whose systems long since have been racked with rheumatism, neuritis and all other diseases that old age is heir to, and were defeated by the aged fathers to the tune of 12 to 10. It was probably the most interesting contest on the home grounds since the famous Bellbrook-Gandertown game of forty years ago when the score soared to a record-breaking height of 56 to 9. Many interesting features were witnessed by the large crowd that took up every available space of seating capacity, with many others finding resting places on the green. There is no authoritative record of the errors made, but they probably numbered up into the hundreds. A few minor accidents accompanied the game.

Allen Edwards was hit in the head by a thrown ball while in the act of stealing third base. Charles Cramer's 250 pounds collapsed at second base after he had lined a three-bagger to right field. Auctioneer "Dick" Wright thought he was crying a sale when he stopped at first base after a two-bagger hit, and began shouting: "Forty and a half," "Forty and a half." Not being present, we are not in a position to give all the details, but were informed through reliable sources that they were had enough. Special mention should be made of the umpires "Shorty" Adams and Scott Hopkins, whose decisions were fully as good as the playing. Counting assistants, pinch-hitters and water-carriers, the teams were made up as follows: Married men.

Charles Cramer, Allen Edwards, Marvin Barnett, Harry Dumford, Jesse Huston, John H. Wright, Norb Rising, Carl Wright, Ray Ashbaugh and Ralph Zimmerman, Single men: Robert Edwards, Kendall Black, Chester Barton, Charles Peterson, Clarence Lindamood, Cramer, Crowl, Theard Hopkins, Wayne Hopkins, Arnold Barton and Kenneth Hodson.

The softball team of the village extends a challenge to any softball team in Greene, Warren or Montgomery Counties. We are also authorized to announce that Bellbrook has a newly organized team and will be glad to meet good teams from any of these or any adjoining counties. The opening game will be played with a good Dayton team on the high school diamond on next Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m. Watson.

EIGHTEEN SENIORS GIVEN DIPLOMAS AT BRYAN HIGH SCHOOL

Eighteen seniors, an equal number of girls and boys, were presented diplomas at annual Bryan High School commencement exercises in Yellow Springs Friday night.

The commencement oration was delivered by Prof. Paul Brees, of the Wittenberg College department of public speaking.

The program included the invocation by the Rev. Henry Simmons, music by a 4-H Club orchestra and selections by a school chorus.

Distribution of diplomas to the

graduates was made by Mrs. Lila Jones, president of the board of education.

R. E. Stone is superintendent of schools.

The class roll follows: Alva Adams, Naomi Coffman, Catherine Dice, Katherine Gibbs, June Tibbs, Ruth White, John Bittner William Best, Paul Howe, Mary Mellinger, Juanita Hughes, Winifred Kathleen Hackett, Booker Schooler, William Marshall, Orville Randall, William Schaub and Lee Leiserson.

WILBERFORCE

Mrs. Ada Young has received word of the death of Mrs. Julia E. Anderson of Chicago, wife of Hon. Louis B. Anderson, well known alderman of the second ward in Chicago. Mrs. Anderson was ill less than a week, having suffered a stroke of paralysis.

President Gilbert H. Jones attended an educational Chautauqua in Quinn Chapel A. M. E. Church, Chicago, last Thursday. He was given a reception by Dr. C. Stanley Hough, president of the club. Other talks were made by Rev. Wayman Ward, Rev. M. C. Wright, Rev. R. D. Shannon and other graduates of the university.

Under auspices of Charles Bloce Post, No. 157, American League, Memorial exercises will be held in Columbus, Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in Memorial Hall, honoring the late Col. Charles Young and other deceased veterans. Officers and members of the R. O. T. C. will attend. Special music will be furnished by the Wilberforce University Glee Club and the R. O. T. C. Band. The

speaker for the occasion is Congressman Oscar De Priest of the First Illinois District, Chicago.

In appreciation of the splendid work of the students of the school of commerce who have been cutting stencils and preparing work for L. L. Louthian of the state educational department, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith entertained them at their home with a 5 o'clock dinner. Those present were Misses Iva Glover, Amanda Coons, Etta Goodwin, Albertine Ford, Almira Slaughter, Corrie Davis, Mrs. Myrtle Mercer and Robert Ewalt. Honored guests were Misses Jessie A. Smith, Mamie Winbush and Mrs. Chas. Points.

THE MIRROR GOES TO PRESS

The special souvenir edition of the Mirror, the only official student publication of Wilberforce University, went to press yesterday. The publication was gotten out to take the place of the Forecan, the annual publication of the university. The book will contain about 150 pages, printed on the best white enamel paper and bound in an attractively designed green and gold cover.

The plan of the book is the idea of the editor, A. Theo. Reid, a senior in the school of commerce and for the past three years connected with the student publication staff of the university.

A special subscription campaign is being launched this week to sell the book before it comes off the press June 1. There will only be 375 available to undergraduates and outsiders, and this number will no doubt be sold within the next week or ten days.

Sunday evening the Sphinx Club of XI Chapter, Alpha Phi fraternity presented its annual program in the auditorium of Galloway Hall. The stage was beautifully decorated with flowers and

other emblems in keeping with the occasion.

Mr. Reginald Payne quietly stepped to the front of the stage and the men sang "Listen to the Lambs." Prayer was offered by Mr. Otawa Greenfield, followed by a saxophone solo, "Mighty Like a Rose," by Mr. Charles Poin-dexter. The club history was given by Mr. Leroy Jefferies and a trumpet solo, "Glow-Worm," by Mr. William H. Young. Mr. Omar K. Ward delivered an oration, "Liberty." Call Cobbs, a talented musician, gave a piano solo. A musical painting was given by Mr. Francis A. Young and the closing number on the program was a hymn by the members of the club. Mr. D. T. Murray, an old Wilberforcean and practicing law in Columbus, was on the campus Wednesday. He was accompanied by his wife.

Mr. Harry Luebers who is majoring in accounting in Ohio State University spent Wednesday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. Nancy Luebers, matron of Arnett Hall.

The Sigma Gamma Rho sorority will entertain as their guest, Miss O'Banner, the president of the national organization, Sigma Gamma Rho sorority at the College Inn with a dinner Saturday evening. Covers are being prepared for more than sixty young women. After the dinner the annual prom will take place in the parlors of Arnett Hall for the sorority members and their friends. Guests of honor are Miss O'Banner and Mrs. A. M. Terry of the school of music.

Miss Lula Hawkins went to Dayton Friday evening to spend Sunday with her mother. She will return to school Monday morning.

Miss Iva Glover's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. George Glover and two sisters, Misses Virginia and Ruth Glover of Springfield,

spent Sunday with Miss Iva and her brother, Mr. Paul Glover.

Miss Hazel E. Scipio spent the weekend in Springfield as the house guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Arnold.

Fifty-five thousand children took the uniform state examination prepared by the Department of Education for Ohio's eighth grade pupils this spring. Among those ranking high in the upper quartile of superior grades was Althea Louise Heard of the Wilberforce University Elementary School. She was one of the four pupils of the Xenia Twp. schools to win the distinguished awards from the State Department of Education.

The list of eighth grade pupils from the University Elementary School receiving eighth grade diplomas is as follows: Althea Heard, Marietta Turner, Carolyn Chavous, Frederick Points, Jimmy

Mae Taylor, William Smith, Joe Morgan.

Miss Sarah O. Lee and Mrs. Kittie Jones are the critic teachers in charge of the upper grammar grades.

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For 73 years has excelled in efficiency of operation, well devised policy contracts, and low net cost.

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Give a Neighbor a Job

Look carefully about your own neighborhood and you will realize that for every person out of a job, there are eight or nine of your friends and neighbors working.

Now, if you eight or nine who are working will only get together and to the extent you can afford it, give that one out of work something to do, you will be contributing the most helpful, constructive service possible toward breaking up unemployment.

For instance, there are plenty of ways, right in your own home, of investing your money in labor and materials, putting in needed improvements, repairs, additions . . . and doing these things under most favorable circumstances. You are not wasting a penny. You are putting idle money to work profit-

ably, productively, and patriotically—if it is promptly done.

Suppose you talk this over with your employed neighbors and arrange right away to divide between you the labor of a man or two, for however long you can.

Your duty as a citizen

Be active in all community work which is meeting present conditions. Let your Mayor know you are behind him in all organized action providing employment.

Your opportunity as an individual

Make all proper purchases possible. Give employment by starting repairs, painting, etc., which add to the value of your property.

100 Jobs

HERE are 100 jobs. Not all are practical at this time. But give the jobs you can—today—and add others as soon as weather permits.

Construction, Repairs and Painting

(a) Inside the House

- 1 Repair furniture
- 2 Reupholster furniture
- 3 Refinish furniture
- 4 Recover mattresses, etc.
- 5 Stain floors
- 6 Varnish floors
- 7 Lay linoleum
- 8 Build shelves
- 9 Build bookcases
- 10 Build cupboards
- 11 Construct new partitions
- 12 Construct wood boxes, etc.
- 13 Repair walls

- 14 Paper walls
- 15 Paint walls
- 16 Renovate plumbing
- 17 Renovate water supply system
- 18 Rebuild water tanks
- 19 Rehang windows
- 20 Reglaze broken windows
- 21 Renovate electric light system
- 22 Install new electric outlets
- 23 Clean chimneys
- 24 Paint woodwork
- 25 Refinish picture frames
- 26 Paint stair treads
- 27 Repair locks
- 28 Replace broken hardware
- 29 Repair luggage
- 30 Construct sun parlor
- 31 Construct sleeping porch
- 32 Mend cellar stairway
- 33 Whitewash cellar
- 34 Whitewash out-buildings
- 35 Install curtain rods
- 36 Repair shades
- 37 Insulate attic
- 38 Clean grease traps
- 39 Rebuild coal bins
- 40 Paint cement floor

(b) Outside the House

- 41 Patch roof
- 42 Reshingle roof
- 43 Repair fences
- 44 Paint fences
- 45 Paint house
- 46 Paint trim
- 47 Mend shutters
- 48 Paint shutters
- 49 Mend gutters
- 50 Mend leaders
- 51 Repair siding
- 52 Point brickwork
- 53 Renew weather-strips
- 54 Repair garage
- 55 Rehang garage doors
- 56 Heat garage
- 57 Construct out-buildings
- 58 Construct sheds
- 59 Build window boxes
- 60 Repair footboards
- 61 Build clothes reel
- 62 Grade terrace, etc.
- 63 Build concrete walks
- 64 Build brick walks
- 65 Move young trees
- 66 Cut down brush
- 67 Plow garden
- 68 Renew sewage disposal system
- 69 Mend cellar doors
- 70 Repair flashing

Cleaning, Washing and Personal Services

- 71 Clean out cellar
- 72 Disinfect cellar
- 73 Clean out attic
- 74 Clean out store-rooms
- 75 Wash floors
- 76 Polish floors
- 77 Wash windows
- 78 Clean woodwork
- 79 Clean wallpaper
- 80 Wash ceilings
- 81 Wash clothes
- 82 Iron clothes
- 83 Wash household linen
- 84 Iron household linen
- 85 Polish metalware
- 86 Beat rugs
- 87 Shovel snow
- 88 Tidy up yard
- 89 Wash and polish automobile
- 90 Clean shoes daily
- 91 Saw and pile wood
- 92 Run errands
- 93 Sew and mend clothes
- 94 Press outer clothes
- 95 Darn stockings, etc.
- 96 Deliver packages
- 97 Bring up coal
- 98 Wash dishes
- 99 Care for children
- 100 Act as companion

THE GAZETTE

in cooperation with

President Hoover's Emergency Committee for Employment
Washington, D. C.
Arthur Woods, Chairman

Bijou

TONIGHT
"THE SIN SHIP"
The Mightiest Drama of the Sea with
Mary Astor—Ian Keith
Also A Two Reel Comedy

SUNDAY—MONDAY
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
In
"THE LASH"
With
**Mary Astor, Marion Nixon
Fred Kohler, James Rennie**

See the stupendous stampede of a thousand steers! See the burning of villages, the plundering of ranches! See Dick as a cattle thief—and love thief! See the greatest of all Barthelmess hits! You'll never forget it!
ALSO A TWO-REEL COMEDY.

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TONIGHT 1ST. SHOW 6:30 PROMPT
BOB STEELE
In His Latest Outdoor Western
"NEAR THE RAINBOW'S END"
Also GEORGE SIDNEY, CHARLIE MURRAY
2-Reel Comedy and other Short Subjects

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Matinee 2:15
BEBE DANIELS

Her love lived for a moment—
Her past forever.

A Drama of
Yesterday's
Mis-steps!

My Past!

with
**BEN LYON
LEWIS STONE**
Also 2-Reel Comedy
and Pathe News

TWO MEN
WANTED
HER!
Her past meant nothing to them—but it meant a lot to her. No wonder she said "I hate all men."